# Crowe Says GOP Caucus Agreed On Senate Leadership

# Sen. Mahany, Fine's Choice To Be Named

Possible fights for key posts in the House and Sen-

The majority will meet today to select leaders for the 1953 session of the General Assembly without contests, Sen. Crowe said.

Weekend developments indicated there has been no reconciliation between Gov. John S. Fine and Sen. John W. Walker, Allegheny, who split in the 1951 session over the governor's defeated income tax bill.

Walker, who had previously announced he would again be a candidate for the position of majority floor leader in the Senate, said yesterday he was withdrawing his

Sen. Crowe indicated last night that there would be "no fight" during the majority caucus and that most of the representatives

Harrisburg and the 32 Republican

er whip, Rep. Robert F. Kent, terday billion-dollar economic sa- fendants now have confessed their wald."

Senate-president pro tempore, oriented industry. Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin; majority floor leader, Rowland B. of President Klement Gottwald leader whip, Sen. Fred P. Hare, kia's failure to meet her promises

Fine and Taylor for the job as food shortages and cold homes. floor leader in the house. His election was nearly assured by Walker's withdrawal from the race.

tle against the State income tax kia's State Economic Commission; proposed and backed by Fine in Josef Frank, former deputy secre- Choking through her tears, she held up delivery the 1951 session, did not give up his candidacy for the position he held in both the 1949 and 1951 sessions without a blast at the gov- India Revises Compromise

The governor's objection to his Plan, But Fails To Heal (Walker's) leadership "is endangering the success of my Republican party and is embarassing U.S.-British Disagreement many of my friends and collea-

Sen. Crowe, while agreeing that speed up deadlocked negotiations for a Korean armistice—but failed most of today's meetings will be last night to heal the U. S.-British breach over the plan.

The Indian compromise was rushed into the U. N. yesterday afterharmony for the sake of party noon in an attempt to close the rift. It got its first going-over in a one unity, emphasized that the selec- hour and 45 minute closed meeting tonight. Top delegates from 21 tions made at these meetings will nations were present at the News "not be binding" when the legis- York headquarters of the U. S. lative session opens on Tuesday, mission.

# Strickler To Leave Post

Rome (A) - Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, former lieutenant gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, is scheduled Put his statemen

place Maj. Gen. John K. Rice, who fications" of provisions in the is retiring shortly.

vania National Guard Division when more information is avail-with headquarters at Goeppingen, American and Division

functions as a U. S. military mission, aiding the Italian Armed Services in procurement and providing cordoned off from reporters by a boost reduction would almost ceradvice and other assistance. It in- large force of U. S. security agents tainly lead to a nation-wide coal cludes Army, Navy and Air Force as they emerged from the green- strike. personnel.

# Travels Wounded

Ligonier (A) - George Giesey, 35, of Ligonier, drove 12 miles to his home in an auto yesterday despite a bullet wound under the

# Blast Is Fatal

Bedford, Pa., (A)-A blast from a 12-gauge shotgun in his brother's hands Saturday killed Allen Rouser, 11, of nearby Alum Bank.

# Highlights On WVPO

Monday, November 24 9:00-News 9:45-Wyckoff Shopper 1:05-Meet Your Neighbors 3:05-Club 840



# The Daily Record

The Weather

high around 50 Monday. Tuesday

Face Russia

All Across

**West Front** 

By Tom Masterson

powers are building up a bul-

wark of 130 military air fields

across Europe - all within

striking distance of Russia, it

These airfields will be the

the event of a Soviet attack

already have been built, an

thickens as it passes through Hol-

Norway and Denmark are re-

ported to have seven fields aplece built or under construction, the

Germany 35, little Luxembourg 1,

A source close to the North At\*

of nearly 800 million dollars was

Paris (AP) - The Atlantic

FIVE CENTS

# Atlantic Powers Erect 130-Air Field Bulwark







would vote for the slate "for the THE FIGHT WAS CANCELLED - State Sen. John M. Walker, Allegheny, had been one of the prinsake of party harmony".

Crowe said he expected the meeting at Hershey this afternoon to be a smooth one since most of those attending seem to be in agreement on the one slate of candidates backed by Fine and Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican State chalrman.

IHE FIGHT WAS CANCELLED — State Sen. John M. Walker, Allegheny, had been one of the principal candidates for the position of majority floor leader in the 1953 session of the General Assembly. Walker—"stormy petrel" of the 1951 session when he opposed an income tax bill supported by Fine withdrew from the race Friday. This leaves Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Crawford, assured of election to the post, according to Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe of Stroudsburg who based his opinion on observations made yesterday during talks with Republican party members in Harrisburg. Sen. Crowe will attend the caucus of GOP senators at 3 p.m. today in Hershey. No fight is expected on any of the important positions, Crowe indicated.

# When the 110-member house majority meets this morning in Three Confess Billion Dollar Sabotage senators convene at 3 p.m. in Hershey, the following selections are At Czechoslovakia's Trial Of Traitors

to be hanged.

United Nations, N.Y. (49)-India revised her compromise plan to

botage which allegedly slowed the guilt in customary Communist

By these confessions, the regime Mahany, Crawford; assistant floor found scapegoats for Czechoslova-

Walker, who fought a fiery bat- ka, former head of Czechoslova- herself soon.

After it was over, Sir Percy

Spender, Australian ambassado

to Washington and chairman of

the meeting, read a statement which asserted there had been

who refuse to return to their Com-

Spender said that more "clari-

Spender statement.

witness, Marie Svermova, a for- Indicating that the radio audimer deputy secretary of the Czech ence should not be influenced by of war goods to Russia and ex- Communist party, incriminated her tears the Prague radio com-Mahany has the backing of both plained away the country's drastic herself as a traitor when she testified against the 14 defendants. | a false one."

Resignations

Face Putnam

control program.

gratulations . . .

-By Horace G. Heller

The Montgomery Crowe's and

the Tamiment Institute third an-

... our best wishes ...

in the Park Avenue building that the situation with presidential as-

Mrs. Charles (Dreher Ave.) Mrs. Madison (Marae Bowlby)

Berger, daughter Peggy Ann and Smith of Washington, N. J. and

the Joe Berger's off for the hubby feasting on a steak dinner

Thanksgiving holiday with the at the Bob Bowlby's yesterday

Fred Bergers at Elmhurst, Ill. . . . Marae's birthday . . . con-

over 18,000 students enrolled at the Gerald M. Anderson's among

Ohio State University, Columbus, the local figures who attended

Meet Your Neighbors

Hazel E. (Stbg.) Snyder one of

attending the Tamiment Insti-

luncheon Saturday in Waldorf-

Wanta Girl . . .

She said she worked with Rudevelopment of the nation's war- fashion. At least one has pleaded dolp Slansky, former secretary general and chief defendant, to isolate Gottwald and keep him from Weeping like a child, another getting vital information.

blame for the present economic crisis yesterday were Ludvik Frejka, former head of Czechoslovakia's State Economic Commission. a steel mill in the United State Cabinet Plan on which the U. S. government has

# Urges Use Of Free Chinese

Washington (丹) - American Le- 11 billion dollars was paid back. gion Commander Lewis Gough who toured the Far East recently and reported to President-elect Elsenbower last week, yesterday the Commerce Department said under martial law after rioting mobs set fire to the U.S. Information the vast military and economic un-China mainland.

Gough said, with a twin-pronged ings behind the Communist lines, and thus includes figures on multi-

specific program he recommended former ally."

28th Infantry Division soon for an handling war prisoners in Korea important assignment in Italy, it who refuse to return to their few.

This fact, which would leave the NRC television program (Hz. who refuse to return to their few.) This fact, which would leave the NBC television program, "He was \$87,436,000,000.

Indian proposal were needed and that the group will meet again whole wage board would view an Gough said. China Meet The 28th Division is a Pennsylthat the group will meet again overturn by the White House when more information is availsomewhat differently than it would now have almost 600,000 troops if Putnam himself granted the now have almost 600,000 troops \$1.90. with headquarters at Goeppingen, Germany.

The change already has received Department of the Army approval but has not yet been announced officially, informants said. MAAG officially, informants said. MAAG Spender statement.

American and British spokes men, who have been engaging in sharp argument over their delegations views for the last 24 hours, refused to add anything to the Spender statement.

If Putnam himself granted the \$1.90.

The WSB cut 40 cents from the \$1.90 raise on grounds that any more than \$1.50 a day would welcome their liberators with open arms and all-control of the statement. out support.

The delegates themselves were Any decision to uphold that wage Chinese support have come from Gough said indications of such intelligence reports and actual raids recently on islands off the South Chinese coast. carpeted conference hall high up Putnam is expected to discuss

# houses the United States delega- sistant John R. Steelman early this Tractor Is Replacing Horses Here

The tractor is replacing the horse and mule as work power on Monroe County farms, according to U. S. Bureau of Census figures.

Of 884 farms, 427 had no horses or mules but used tractors for work power, Florence C. Karcher, district supervisor of the bueau said today. Farm figures are based on data collected in 1950, she

Harry M. (Insurance) Albert num book award and the senator left afterwards. tues third- annual book award for a GOP caucus in Harrisburg. A total of 68 had no tractors but had two or more horses Mr. and Mrs. James J. (Scotor mules; 34 farms reported Astoria . . . and he didn't lead run) Riley, Sr. marking a 35th one horse or mule but no his favorite old song . . . I wedding anniversary yesterday tractors, and 247 farms claimed no tractors, horses or mules.

# MIG; Lull Hits **Ground Battle**

Seoul, Monday (A) - Sabre jets MIGS Sunday and claimed one others missing. hot down in a snarling two-minute battle nearly eight miles high. It was the seventh straight day Sabre victories, the Air Force The current string was run a 17 MIGs shot down, two prob-

he frigid ground battle line. headquarters reported an unusual strafing attack by four jet planes

A U. S. Fifth Air Force spokes- that he Gulf of Alaska. man said there were no casualties. He said it was "possible" the planes could have been Communist, but "we believe they were

tal of Pyongyang, Thunderjets

fires engulfed the target area. One pilot reported bits of metal and wood from an exploding build- mountain range studded with tow- hours of flying.

# Hoffman Bows

Washington (A) - The United States - grappling with the staggering jobs of war and recovery of the free world-poured out more than 87 billion dollars in foreign aid during the 12 years ended last June 30. That averages over Office, British Embassy

But that wasn't all a drain on the U. S. Treasury, because nearly In Bagdad; Burn Documents

Rounding up figures in a de-

billion dollar aid to Soviet Russia, The Californian said this is the dubbed by the department "our

chieved major objectives."

# Sabre Jets Bag | Giant Plane Carrying 52 Now Given Up; Presumed To Have Crashed In Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska (P)- A giant C124 Globemaster, with 52 aboard vas swallowed up in the subarctic night southeast of here Saturday, and was listed officially yesterday as lost and presumed to have crashed. It was the third U. S. military air disaster in Alaska in 16 days, prowling the Northwest Korean involving a total of 91 men, and the sixth throughout the world durgateway on the Manchurian fron- ing that period. The six planes carried 154 passengers and crewmen. ier pounced on four Communist Eighty-two are known dead, the -

largest in military use and capa-However, U. S. Second Division ble of carrying 200 men, last reported by radio at 9:47 p.m., PST,

the Military Air Transport Serv- aboard. ice, was flying at 9,000 feet alti-F84 Thunderjets" U. S. fighter tude on schedule six hours and 17 five-room house, was bound for Germany and Luxembourg, then South of the North Korean capi- 46 minutes from Anchorage. Then there was silence.

House speaker, Rep. Charles C. Smith, Philadelphia; majority floor leader, Rep. Albert W. Johnson, McKean; assistant floor leader whip, Rep. Robert F, Kent, leading speaker, Rep. Charles C. Smith, Philadelphia; majority floor leader, Rep. Albert W. Johnson, McKean; assistant floor leader whip, Rep. Robert F, Kent, leading speaker, Rep. Charles C. Vienna, Austria (P) — Three detary general of the Communist said, "Yes, I am guilty before the people. I betrayed the party and guilty before the people. I betrayed the party and I betrayed the party and I betrayed the party and I betrayed Presiednt Klement Gott-huildings declared their was sience.

From tiny Middleton Island, the big plane's course took it over about 50 miles of water and 100 miles of land described by veteran fliers as among "the most rugged pumpled blazing jellied gasoline napalm from tree-top level on a Red Troop concentration area.

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> > score stood by. A sea search of Coast Guard from Kodiak.

A limited search today, hamper- ed Nov. 15 with 20 men aboard on was learned yesterday. ed by fog, light rain and low cell- a 250-mile flight from Anchorage ing, turned up no trace of the to Kodiak. No clue to the Flying West's first line of defense in Globemaster, which vanished on a Boxcar's fate was found. 1,400-mile flight from McChord gan Nov. 7 when another C-119

The chain of aerial disasters beon Western Europe.

The fields form a huge arc Air Force Base, near Tacoma, carrying 19 men crashed on Mt. Silverthrone between here and the bottom. Many of them

Exactly a week later a C-119 informed source said. The crashed in Korea, killing 44 men, others are nearing complelast night over Middleton Island, and the day following a C-46 tion, about 150 miles southeast of here brought death to 11 more in another Korea crash. On Nov. 17, a C-119 cracked up near Billings, in Norway and cuts a southward The Globemaster, operated by Mont., killing eight of 16 men path through Denmark. The line

The Globemaster, spacious as a land, bulges into France, West minutes out of McChord and only Anchorage, but the Air Force re- thins out again as it curves into fused to say whether this was its Italy final destination or a stopover

Carrying Air Force and Army Netherland 13 and Belgium 14. miles of land described by veteran personnel, it left McChord at 3:30 France is known to have 41, West

The flight ordinarily takes seven hours and three minutes, and the To the right of its route is a plane had enough fuel for 1116 lantic Council said the equivalent It carried 41 passengers and a spent on 95 of the airfields in Nor-

to the left are smaller mountains cluded a doctor and several air res- France, Luxembourg and Italy. in an almost impenetrable wilder- cue personnel, who had arctic sur- The cost of the airfields in Ger-Despite adverse weather, five The McChord base released the The west also despite adverse weather, five The McChord base released the The west also despite adverse weather. vival equipment and clothing.

Despite adverse weather, live search planes took to the air from names of these three crew memnot include many other airbases. Elmendorf today and more than a bers: Capt. Kenneth J. Duvall, 37, the land, North Africa, Greece, Tur-

and the coast was begun by the plane commander, of Vallejo, Calif. key and possibly Spain. Capt. Alger M. Cheney, 32, first pilot, of Lubec, Me. Meanwhile, other Air Force Airman 28 Conrad N. Sprague of planes continued their Intensive Sequim, Wash,

## This huge investment in airbases indicates the emphasis Western military leaders are putting on air power to stop a Soviet at-Rioting Mobs Attack U.S.

The Western Powers are aiming at 4,000 warplanes by the end of this year for Europe. With U. S. plane production moving into high gear, squadrons of warplanes are taking over the new European bases as fast as they are com-

# **Engineer Asks** Investigation

Frankfurt, Germany, (A) - An American engineer won release from a German jail yesterday and immediately demanded a U. court hearing on an investigation

Washington, (A) The State De- was burned down. Other mobs Fla., accused the West German

"The series of five-year plans Armored cars and machine gun Criminal Investigation Division and He claimed the U. S. Army's has been directed mostly toward carriers patrolled the streets of high ranking officers in the Army's was learned last night.

Qualified sources said Strickler will become chief of the U. S.

Military Assistance Advisory Group MAAG in Roup Make Con John Me is to relate the street of the U. S.

Who refuse to return to their Communist now as been directed mostly toward building up heavy industry required by war preparations," the department said, although it added the streets of building up heavy industry required by war preparations," the department said, although it added the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of the port to appraise results," the department said, although it added the streets of company's big defense contracts. Insisting the case would not be

> Harms made these statements at a news conference a few hours after he had been released from a German jail in Kaiserslautern as a result of intervention by U S. High Commissioner Walter J.

> Harms was supposed to have been freed yesterday after posting bail on a charge of smuggling 50,000 marks \$11,900 out of Germany. But German federal police took him out the back door of the jail and held him overnight for

# Faces Life In Prison

questioning.

Williamsport, Pa. (A) - A 32year-old Ohio mechanic faces a life prison term for the pistol death of a young baseball fan during s forced automobile ride.

A Lycoming County jury returned a verdict of first degree murder late Saturday with the recommendation of life imprisonment against Irwin Paul Goff, Cuyahoga

atal shooting of Raymond Smith [Daily Record photo] | gue Baseball tournament here.

Goff had pleaded innocent to the

## Chinese forces against the South dertaking represents a series of At least 11 persons were believed killed in two days of rioting which programs unique in economic and began yesterday with demands for election reforms. This assault should be coupled, political history. The report, most comprehensive Red Living Allied offensive up both coasts of Korea, possibly including new land-

which asserted there had been "unanimous agreement on the basic problem"—meaning that all agreed there must be no forcible agreed there agreed the agreed the agreed there agreed the ag repatriation of war prisoners to Communist areas.

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Standard Low

Baghdad, Iraq (An-Army Chief of Staff Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmou

to the White House for a decision. estimates of the situation. From that "both the war period and post-past experience I know he'll come war programs enacted by Congress are available indicate that in 1950 the average worker could buy with Office personnel took refuge be-One and the revolution."

Police were driven off the streets by mobs before Gen. Mahmoud was called upon by Prince Regent Abdul Ilah to take charge and re-

Several demonstrators were killed in attacks on the two police stations, and one of the stations.

Robert N. Harms of Winter Park.

"As a result of wartime aid, our former ally, the USSR, ranked second with 11 billion dollars, or "burg in 1913, before World War building itself caught fire several tried fairly in German courts, he were not harmed, although the building itself caught fire several Commission tribunal." times.



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER ROD MACLEOD took a dunking to get this picture of the swollen Delaware River rushing past construction work and around a steam crane at the site of the new Delaware Bridge, 17 while the youth was attending Delaware Water Gap. The river was about eight feet over normal yesterday, but holding steady or the Pennsylvania State Little Lea-I dropping slightly.

# Workers Are **Entitled To** SS Benefits

The representative of the Easton Social Security office will be in Stroudsburg this Wednesday, November 26, rather than Thursday, his usual day. This change, according to Miss Marie T. Miller, manager of the Easton office, is necessary since Thanksgiving Day, a National holiday, falls on Thurs-

She emphasized that the switch in dates is for this week only, and thereafter the representative will hold office hours on his regular day-Thursday. His office is in the basement of the Stroudsburg Bor-

gram, and to issue social security Stewart, Ga.

Miss Miller said that since most of the summer resorts in the Po-conos have closed for the season, many Monroe County residents are now eligible to file claims for Concert At monthly payments.

Stroudsburg the past several months has been smaller than antheir claims because they have an night. benefits together.

Any person who has any questions about his standing under soclal security should visit the representative in Stroudsburg. He is glad to assist the public

# Local Men In Train Wreck

cars heaved their loads of coal into one big pile when they were de-railed here at 9 a.m. Saturday, en route to Tamaqua from Palmer-

A broken axle on one of the car was blamed. The Lehigh' and Northeastern Railroad freight-was northwest of Palmerton at the

Witnesses said the freight was moving along a single track. Some 200 feet of the track was

Five Monroe area frien were aboard the freight. No one was reported injured. Local area men were Engineer George Morgan Conductor Alvin Klinger and Fire man Joseph Correll, all .of. Rea Argyl; Head man Harvey Hay, of Delaware Water Gap; and Flagman Arthur Brown, Bangor

# Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Saturday night visitors at Mr and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family were Mr. Willard Brown Jr. and children, Glenn and Jayanne of Reigelsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leap at tended the Penny Supper at Poplar Valley on Saturday evening and motoring to the mountains with their daughter, Sandra and Mrs Elmer Leap and children, Donald and Doris the following

Sunday Guests of Mrs. Eugene Smith on Thursday were Mrs. Mildred Merti and son, Edward and the former's grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown Sr of Upper Black Eddy were recent Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family.

Mrs Ernest Huge accompanied Mrs. Willard Shoemaker to Stroudsburg on business on Friday



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SHOWN ABOVE IS Capt. Wes- of Ohio March," "Blue Tango" and ley C. McCoy who is stationed with "National Victors March." Office hours are held in Strouds- the AAA Gun Bn. at Camp Stew-Office hours are held in Strouds-burg to assist residents of Monroe County in filing claims for social security benefits, to answer any questions which employers or em-ployees may have about the pro-gram, and to issue social security

# The number of claims filed in Newfoundland

ticipated. Miss Miller believes this sons heard a concert of high may be caused by a misunderstand- school mixed chorus and high ing on the part of workers. Some school band in the Greene-Drehermen, she explained, fail to file Sterling auditorium here Friday

idea they are not permitted to The musical program was the collect monthly social security highlight of the annual open house benefits and weekly unemployment | conducted at the school, which afcompensation benefits at the same fords parents and friends of the time. Workers may draw both school an opportunity to inspect the school plant and to see and dis-

cuss student work with the faculty. The American ivory-billed wood-Teachers association served a tinct has been found to be still penny supper in the school cafe- living in Florida and a reservateria prior to the program. Offi- tion has been set aside to precials reported it a financial suc- serve the species.

John Strupcewski, music instructor at the school, was in charge of the musical program, directing

both the chorus and the band. Ross Smith, student conductor, was on the podium for two band numbers. Charlotte Robacker was accompanist for the choral program. The chorus sang "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Our Flag," Lavender Blue," "Father William" and "One World." Nancy Rohrbacker was soloist in the last number. The band program follows: "The Liberty Bell March," "Come Back To Sorrento," "The Syncopated Clock," "Footlifter March," "Coast Guards March," "Malaguena," David Carlton, clarinet soloist, "Men



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# East Stroudsburg Construction Crewman Loses Life In Crash

# Local Worker Killed Near Delaware, N. J.

night when a tank truck rammed his car near Delaware, N. J., no. far from the site of the new bridge he was helping to build.

Blairstown State Police identified the dead man as Paul C. Henriques, 28, who lived with his wife, Mary, in a trailer at 18 Day St.

The couple had lived in Langhorne until recently, police said, and had relatives in Larchmont,

According to troopers, Henriques was driving east at about 9:55 p. m. His car skidded at a point 75 feet south of the Route 6-Hope road intersection.

The auto slid into the path of a westbound truck operated by William A. Hall, South Bound Brook, N. J., and was demolished as the front of the truck drove into the left rear of the car.

Henriques was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. N. C. Marlett, less driving, police said. Warren County physician who said death was caused by fractures of the skull and neck.

State police said that on recommendation of John H. Pursel, Warren County prosecutor, no charge

will be filed against Hall. son, Drake and Piper Inc., which is erecting a bridge across the Delaware at Delaware Water Gap Columbia, N. J.

Mrs. Henrique was employed at Wyckoff-Sears store in Stroudsburg. She reported for work as usual Saturday morning, unaware

that her husband was dead. the glove department that she was same numbers as last year. worried, because her husband had a person hunting alone or as a In Rehearsals

had occurred. The body was taken to a Bel-videre, N. J., funeral home.

# Home Burned In Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna-A fire of undetermined origin caused \$400 damage to a house here at 7 p.m. Satur-

The Coolbaugh Volunteer Fire Co. was called to a home belonging to the late Stephen Smith on the Route 611 in Tobyhanna, shortly the game commission expects the

on the interior of the house. Due to a lack of water supply, the local fire company enlisted the

tinguished in less than an hour. The house now belongs to Amos occupied at the time of the fire.

# **Detainer Filed Against Staples**

A detainer against Edward F.
Staples, 60, East Stroudsburg, has

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James Steele, East Stroudsburg: ial was at the Newfoundland Moment in the Fairview cemetery,

# **Tomlinson Rites** Are Conducted

tain Henry Tomlinson, of Swiftwater, were held at 8 p.m. yesterday

at the Lanterman funeral home.

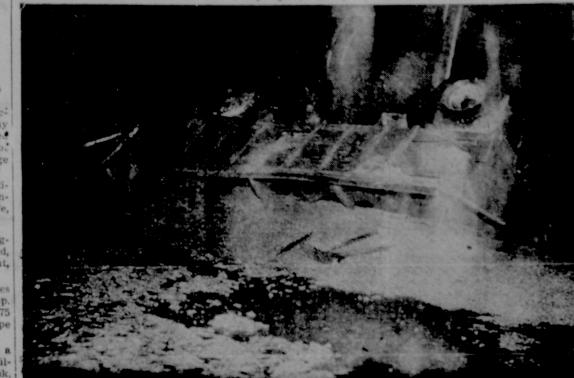
Mrs. Blanche Fritz, Stroudsburg,
Mrs. Blanche Young, Bangor. at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Charles Whittaker served as officiating clergyman. Interment will be made Tuesday in the Moravian cemetery, Newdorp, N. The value of pi can be remem-

bered by using the sentence, "How





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FOR A TIME, driver Richard Webber, Scranton, was pinned in the cab of this overturned cinder truck past of the on-coming truck. The in a field off Route 611 at Tannersville early Saturday. He was freed and treated for minor injuries. tractor struck the right rear fen-Wreck followed collision with a sedan. Sedan driver, Earl Kresge, Scotrun, will be charged with reck-

High School senior class play

The three-act comedy is based on

which her daughter (Marlene Sab-

atine) is enrolled. With daughter

already an upperclassman, moth

er's plight as a freshman is doubly

The situation is further compli-

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meeting, a spokesman said yester-

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Rehearsals for the Stroudsburg was described as "critical."

a scholarship from the school in back, were most seriously hurt.

lty member assigned as director police he fell asleep at the wheel

were held Friday at the Frey Nov. 24 at 1:30 p. m. from the

funeral home here, with Rev. Schiffer funeral home, 2119 Wash-

# Hundreds Get Set For Deer Season In Monroe-Pike Area Henrique was employed by John- Starting Next Monday, Dec. 1

Hundreds-probably thousands-of local and visiting huntsmen will Barry, of White Haven, Pa., was and another between Portland and be in the rolling country and woods to await the starting minute at

> The season will end at 5 p.m. Dec. 13. Shooting hours, except on opening day, will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays excepted.

If the weather holds up, there should be a lot of venison gracing local tables this year. Area hunters Senior Class She told fellow employes around have reported deer in about the

been scheduled to wind up his member of a camp or hunting shift at a little after midnight Fri- party may kill only one deer this day, and still had not come home. year. There is, however, no "camp She was notified by telephone a limit" for those hunting in a party. "Mother Is A Freshman" are now short time later that the accident The usual big game roster is still going full tilt in preparation for its required. The roster is necessary presentation on Thursday and Friwhen five or more persons hunt day, Dec. 4 and 5 in the school audeer together or in any way co- ditorium operate in the deer hunt,

A warning was issued by the a story by Raphael David Blau State Game Commission that all and has been dramatized for the automatic or semi-automatic (auto- stage by Perry Clark. loading) firearms of any type are prohibited in the taking of deer in Pennsylvania.

Shotguns firing "punkin balls" may be used, however, and a pump

before 7 p.m. to put out a blaze kill to run into the tens of thous-

# aid of the Mount Pocono Volun-teer Fire Co. The blaze was ex- Hospital Notes ulty member assigned as director police he fell asleep at the wheel of the play. She is assisted by stu- while driving east on Route 209.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Services Are Held Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis. For Mrs. Robacker DEATS, George C., in Northamp-Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Bangor; twin South Sterling-Services for Mrs. and friends are respectfully invited sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faul- Ella Robacker, South Sterling. to attend funeral services Monday

Admitted

stick, Saylorsburg. been filed with the sheriff's office Mrs. Pearl LaBar, East Strouds- ravian Cemetery. by New Jersey authorities, it was reported yesterday.

Staples was returned to Monroe County from Florida last week to face a 1950 morals charge.

Mrs. Pearl LaBar, East Stroudsburg Pallbearers were William and kletown RD1; Howard Lilley, Pen Argyl RD1; Edward Lawson. Stroudsburg; John Green, Stroudsburg; John Green, Stroudsburg; and Truman Osborne. to face a 1950 morals charge burg RD2; George Angle, East against him.

The sheriff's office said the papers forwarded here by New Jersey officials showed a Hunterdon County grand jury had indicted Rest Stroudsburg; Thomas Cava-County grand jury had indicted Rest Stroudsburg; Thomas Cava-Cross to night at 7:45 p.m. at the Rest Stroudsburg; Will. County grand jury had indicted naugh, East Stroudsburg; Wil-Staples was "lewdness."

| General Hospital. | General Hospital. | All workers and members are

Charles Bensinger III, Strouds urged to attend this important David Conklin, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Jesse Price, East Stroudsburg Lafayette Fetherman, Water Gap Funeral services for the late Verdon Gilliland, East Stroudsburg; Bernie Whitman, Stroudsburg. Agnes Tomlinson, widow of Cap. Mrs. Katie DePaolo, East Strouds-

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# Heavy Damage Results From Truck Crash

0 resulted from a collision which ent a truck careening across Rt. 611 and into a field here Satur-

Except for the expert driving of Richard Webber, 41, Scranton, the truck would have crashed into Martin's Hoffbrau, Stroudsburg

The tractor-trailer, loaded with nders, was going south, accordng to Troopers Don Henzy and Alex G. Kearn. The car of Earl Kresge, 25, Scotrun, with Wesley Miller, Long Pond, as a passenger

was going north, police said. Kresge told police he didn't dim headlights," so he started to wing his car sharply around. Po ce said he made the turn in the

The truck driver managed to swing the truck toward an empty Bethesda, Md. (49) - Richard pole, and rolled completely over in agency. the field, scattering the load of ashes a considerable distance postill unconscious in the Naval Hospital here last night as a result

of injuries he sustained in a traf-Both Webber and John Lees, fic accident early Saturday morn-Scranton, a passenger, were taken to the General Hospital by ambu-The 20-year-old Marine was lance. They were released after among five others injured in a col- treatment for minor bruises and lision shortly after midnight Fri- for shock.

day on Route 301 near the Poto-Neither of the car passengers was injured. Barry suffered two broken legs

Police said a reckless driving and a head injury. His condition charge will be filed against Kresge before Justice of the Peace John The car the Marines were in col- Lesoine here. lided with one driven by George

H. Sikes of Baltimore. Sikes and a \$4,000 to the truck—listed as a to-The damages were estimated as passenger, Louis Morris, also of Baltimore, were hospitalized with to the power pole.

## The five Marines with Barry were taken along with him Exchange Club to the Naval Hospital here. Barry Its story deals with a widowed and Robert Perry, 19, of Wilming-Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of the Exhange Club will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

A program, organized on the A sedan crashed into a dirt bank will be presented by the McCool's cated when both mother and at Snydersville at 2:30 a.m., yes of Henryville. Club officers feel daughter "fall in love" with the terday, causing damages of \$375. that the program will be of high Brodheadsville State police said current interest due to hunting the driver, Lee L. Hill, 22, Fleet-Mrs. Margaret Smith is the fac- wood, Pa., was uninjured. He told

F. W. Shafer, M.D., will be out of town Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, inc .-



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# Annual Chest Meeting Is Set For Tonight

tractor struck the right rear fender of the sedan.

J. Albert Groner, president of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council, last night is sued an urgent call to all officials and committee-members to attend the three-lane stretch and was heading straight toward Martin's.

J. Albert Groner, president of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council, last night is sued an urgent call to all officials and committee-members to attend the annual Chest meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Stroud Community.

J. The waste paper committee aims at stimulating the use of waste paper, facilities collection of it in times of scarcity, establishing great-granddaughter; four sisters, Mrs. Jennie Houn, Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. James Cogon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Gassau, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Gassau, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Gassau, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Georgette Fluer, Fast ity House.

field, police said. It went across niversary meeting is of great im- ces and nephews. the highway, knocked down a portance to the Chest and to its Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. future success as a community

# Mrs. Cron Dies Colley Baker Is Re-Named At Her Home; As Director

months prior to her death.

in Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Cron was the daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. John De

Funeral services will be held

Monter of Brussels, Belgium, Prior

Colley S. Baker, New York City, ormer editor of The Daily Record Mrs. Isabelle A. Cron, 68, wife of has been reappointed to direct the Calvin Cron, died at 2:45 p.m. Sat- activities of the East Conservation urday at her home, 98 E. Broad Committee of the Wastepaper Con-St., East Stroudsburg after an ill-

ness of two years. She had been along with the election of Joseph confined to Monroe County Gen- S. Miller, New Haven, Conn., to eral Hospital for a period of five replace George E. Dykes, New York City, as president.

These officers and others named by the board of directors will serve

to her 33 years of residence in the for a year, Baker for the past seven years Stroudsburgs, Mrs. Cron had lived has carried on the activities of the committee from offices at 370 Lex-She was a member of East ington Ave., New York City.

Stroudsburg Baptist Church and a charter member of the CLU Club, Record for nine years, left the pa-He was editor of The Daily per in 1934 to assist in the suc-Surviving, in addition to her husband, are her two daughters, Mrs.

Harold Smith, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Ross Frisbie, Newton, N. The

N. Y.; Mrs. Georgette Fluer, East tery, East Stroudsburg. Friends Groner emphasized that this an- Stroudsburg and a number of nie- may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

> Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanter- The Pennsylvania Dutch are not man funeral home, Rev. Norman Dutch but Swiss and German, the R. Savage officiating. Interment name Dutch deriving from the



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This requirement was loosened temporarily for the men in the armed services during the war. Later, when it be- startling finding that single persons are much more likely came clear that large numbers of men and women of voting age would continue to serve, a permanent military ballot law was enacted.

Again, a constitutional amendment made it possible for case of bachelors and married men. disabled veterans in hospitals outside their home counties to vote, loosening the ban on absentee voting still further.

mit the men in some Veterans Hospitals to vote.

citizens have proposed an absentee ballot of more general plumb worried sick about the unhealthy surpluses building give away his superjors! use, to enable those who unavoidably must be away from home on election day to take part in the election.

There is no estimate of the number of voters who, regularly each year, are disfranchised because of travel. But the number must be considerable.

They would include the postal transport people, other government employes in Harrisburg and Washington who either must take time to travel back home or give up their

They also would include a large number of business men and others whose employment takes them away from home.

Thus far, the absentee voting rights given to service men and disabled veterans have produced no election frauds. Other states have found it feasible to extend the absentee ballot for civilians,

The State Legislature which meets in January should look this proposal over. More citizens voting in an election means a better election.

# Charge Investigation Caused Suicide Is Smear

Washington Report - . . - By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Where is the smear? Where

ernment knows it, especially if

United Nations official behave

now just as State Department of-

ficials behaved when charges

were first leveled at it that Com-

cooperating with the Federal Bu-

touted as resisting demands that

The roof fell in, however, when

Instead of "mere suspicion," real

their swivel chairs and placed in

nel policies of the international

UN employees take the follow-

and conscience the functions en-

the staff of UN, to discharge

these functions and regulate my

conduct with the interests of the

UN only in view, and not seek or

accept instructions in regard to

the performance of my duties

from any government or other

authority external to the organi-

UN employees, in other words,

take an oath that they will work

on behalf of all mankind impar-

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Washington, Nov. 23 Apolofor the United Nations are the exaggerated charges? A

charge that man is either a Communist or he Grand Jury and is not one; a man is either a Senate Commit - Soviet espionage agent or he is ee investiga. not one. If he is either it is imtions of UN em- perative that the American govployees are reponsible for the individual is an American one suicide and citizen. hat others are eetering on the indow ledge. The accusa-

tions are the munists controlled the departclearest demonstration yet of ment's policies. UN officials first Communist and left-wing distor- denied it, then asserted they were tion of facts in the face of damaging disclosures that the United reau of Investigation and the Nations condones and promotes State Department in ridding the the welfare of American employ- organization of suspected Reds ees who are disloyal to the Unit- and subversives. Later, Lie was

Secretary-General Trygve Lie key men be fired on the grounds himself is quitting, under fire, of what he termed "mere susbut he has taken the opportunity to smear U. S. grand juries and a Senate investigative sub-com- McCarran's probe got underway. mittee by accusing them of "indiscriminate smears and exagger- life Reds were snatched from

He labors under the delusion the witness chair. UN response that Americans trust him her to this was to switch tactics. cause the Kremlin is mad at him. Now its apologists and paid of-The Kremlin may dislike him ficials insist that a fundamental now, just as it is sore at Com- question is involved: What right tory the Secretary-General was tion have in influencing personbeloved by the Politburo.

A. H. Felier, general counsel organization? of the UN, jumped to his death because, his wife has stated publiely, he was engrossed in the success of the UN and feared it was a failure. Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, chairman of the sub-committee that has been turning up Communists and Soviet agents among American employees of the UN, has stated publicly that there is "no implication of anything wrong," in the sub-committee's questioning of Feller.

Where is the smear? Where are the exaggerated charges? UN apologists refuse to consider the possibility that Feller leaped in disgust over the disclosure that some Americans were disloyal to tially, accepting no orders from his country—Americans he inter- any individual government. viewed before they were em. There are 4,000 UN employees, viewed before they were employed by the UN. It could be from Communist and non-Com-Feller asked each one about his munist countries.
or her loyalty to the U.S.A. and If Russia wants to be repreeach in turn lied to the UN Gen- sented in the UN by Commun-

The fact is that out of 20 per- Britain and France desire to do sons interrogated by the Senate so, that is their business. The sub-committee, 17 declined to ad- U.S.A. is a non-Communist counroll any Communist affiliations; try-or will be as soon as we can one admitted he had engaged in change the present administraespionage against the U.S. Another says she quietly became a citizen of the U.S.S.R., renounced be represented at the UN by noning her allegiance to the U.S.

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swell the vote total and assure many people, now disfran-

## Bachelors' Headache

The State Medical Society recently has advanced the than married persons to suffer from headaches.

This seems incredible at first glance. But after a moment's thought its logic becomes apparent, at least in the

No wonder bachelors have headaches. Poor fellows never get any wholesome outdoor exercise, like putting up storm This amendment, however, requires correction to per- windows or mowing the lawn or shoveling snow.

They're probably physically exhausted from carrying Alger Hiss was all the time an own country. Chambers did it, Before and since the Nov. 4 election several regional heavy loads of money around in their pockets, and just

It's common knowledge that excessive exposure to the sun causes headaches, and just look at all the sun bachelors must endure during those long, lonely afternoons on the

"If you suffer from headaches, get married," uges the medical society. Sound advice.

Nothing takes a man's mind off his headache quicker psychiatrist. than the solicitous comments of a wife.

Like: "You know, dear, I don't think you'd get these headaches if you didn't smoke so much."

Or: "Of course, I don't mind you going out with the men once in a while, but if it just means you're going to givings: He is right and all who have a headache all the next day . . . "

Cures 'em quick.

The Amazon river in South America discharges the largest volume of water of any river in the world.

# FBI Had Hiss Case Sewed Up Properly safeguarded, the absentee ballot can help Before It Came Before Court

These Days - x - x - x - By George Sokolsky

Hiss, equally guilty, if not

Suppose every word that

true, it would be possible to re-

construct the Hiss story from

what we now know of the Harold

Ware cell in Washington, its

infiltration in to the A.A.A. and

the Nye and La Follette com-

mitees. Earl Jowitt is moving

into a mare's nest, for, a lawyer,

he deals only with the record be-

fore him. But the public will deal

with the whole record, much of

which has been unavailable be-

cause the Administration pre-

vented its use. What the Earl is

going to do, when he comes here

to lecture, as I am told he intends

an individual called Hiss. It is The Earl Jawit, who is about to publish a book in defense of a 'tragedy of history.' The gen-



Alger Hiss, has eration is on trial and Chambers already prois a witness to God's Grace. The duced a precontest is a contest between the liminary article forces of good (as represented on the subject by Chambers) and the forces of which gives his evil (as represented by Hiss); and point of view. what is involved in the contest is He almost re- the soul of the American people minds me of a -indeed of the whole free feminine His- world," site who came How wrong is Chambers? up with the There is something of the devil. theory that in any man who sells out his

agent for our government, who repented and tried to make had to take the rap so as not to amends. The greatest cost of this psychological process is the acknowledgement of a wasted self.

The Earl battles with a firmer pen if not with greater logic. First of all, he sets out to give the impression, in polite but nonetheless sure language, that is wholly unrepentent, makes no Chambers is mad. He does not amends. say so, for in England that would undoubtedly be libel per se, as the Chambers said of Hiss were un-Earl is only a lawyer and not a

Nevertheless, as one reads what the Earl has to say, it is difficult to believe that he does not desire to convince that Chambers is mad. He says:

"But Mr. Chambers has no misdiffer from him are wrong. He sees himself as the modern St. George, clad in shining armour and engaged in deadly combat with the dragon of Communism. As for the case, it is not a mere case in which an individual cal-

led Chambers is testifying against to do in grand form, is that he will stimulate a Congressional demand for the whole record. The Earl's article, from which I quote, raises questions which

for most Americans have been answered, but the gist of this learned jurist's analysis of the Stop Me subject is an ad hominem attack on Chambers, not only to establish that he is mad but that it is a form of congenital madness. That was tried during the Hiss trials by the psychiatrist, Dr. A. L. Binger, with sad results for

It would seem from the context that Jowitt has taken his que from Alistair Cooke's book, "A Generation on Trist," a book which, at the time it was published. I was tempted to review but resisted the temptation bemore so, proudly continues to deny what he knows to be true; cause it seemed to me that here was a British reporter who had long been in America and learned too little about its people, most of whom do not live on Park Avenue. Cooke is now an American citizen and by law has become one of us.

> this country, if ever, I shall reread Cooke to see how one has influenced the other. Meanwhile, I found a clipping of a review by Miss Rebecca West in which

"So Cooke goes on, always creating an impression unfavorable to Chambers and favourable to Hise, in big things and in small. It might be that the Committee would have shown prejudice

against Hiss in listening to Chamers if his story about the espionage group had been unrelated to any known persons or events . . .' It is possible that Mr. Cooke Joes not know that the FBI had this case sewed up long before it came to trial and that the Administration prevented the usual judicial course from flowing.

# Try And

-by Bennet Cerf

big city candy stores, seemingly modeled after the boudoir of a famed French courtesan, the wife of a Jewish newspaper editor wandered. "I'll take a pound of those chocolates," she decided. "Modom means the bon bons," a suave clerk in a cutaway corrected gently. "I also would like some of those cookies," continued the lady, "Ah." breathed the clerk, "our petits fours. Shall we deliver your purchase in our Il-mousine?" "No, thanks," said the lady. "I'll carry them home myself." This was too much for the elegant clerk, "Don't be silly!" he burst out, "Why schlepp a When Jowitt's book appears in package that big around the

> A friend has spotted a store just off a California highway that proclaims itself: "America's biggest small-super market!" But he adds, "It's not a really good place to shop, however. The selfservice is terrible!"

Nebraska has more than 30,000

-by H. I. Phillips

# On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Show

Curtain-Time: The Theater's international relations were never friendlier. Reviewers inked another happy al-



liance with the Gallic repertory troupe, hailing its artistry in "Le Proces" Critic Jacques Chapman (in

the Daily News) parleevu'd: "An absorbing, vivid and theatrically expert produc-. . The Parisian players

also inspired colablahs and champagne toasts for their versions of Moliere's "Amphitryon" and "Les Fourberies de Scapin" . The National Theater of Greece troupe arrived with "Electra," starring the electric Katina Paxinou, The drama-diplomats became enchanted allies of the star and show. Reviewer Spyros Atkinson (of the N. Y. Times) rejoiced: "A tragedy that still retains heroic stature" American cast and the play, "The Seven Year Itch," triumphed, too. This gay-guy-gal spoof transformed most critics into cupids. They showered Vanessa Brown and Tom Ewell with valentines. The H.-Trib's Walter Kerr koo'd: "A delightful addition to the season" . . . Variety's New Haven playboy reported John van Druten's "I've Got Sixpence" can make "a pretty penny on Broad-way" . . . Hartford's sightseers inspected "See the Jaguar" and gave the lion's share of credit ercise in all loyalty, discretion to Arthur Kennedy's performance and mourned that the script is weaker than a kitten. Philly trusted to me as a member of

critics, however, enjoyed it. In the Wings: At Lindy's the chatter dealt with Josephine Baker's Argentine blasts at the U. S. "Proving," observed one fellow, "how right WW was about Josephony since Oct. 16th (1951) when she staged her Worst Performance at the Stork Club"

"She turned out to be," sighed a column-rooter, "a blessing in disguise" . . . "You're so right," agreed another, "It lifted the disguise on some of his best false friends" . . . Izzy Elinson offers: "Truman has his future work cut out for him. Writing letters rett. "Our children are not to the 33 million who voted for

The Flopictures: "The Iron Mistress" is a passable opus caught between the daredevil and Virginia Mayo's deep blue orbs. Alan Ladd handles the abracadabra . . . A stilted Italian Import called "Streets of Sorrow" deals with jezebels-and-jelkes. It is anti-sin and pro-yawn . . . "Hellgate" has more horses than horse-sense . . . "Scotland Yard Inspector" is a crime and punishment maneuver. The tale is a crime and the audience is punished . . . "Life Begins Tomorrow" is a feeble Frenchie empty as the Eiffel Tower and twice as heavy . . . "South Pacific Trail" is another example of inflation: A million-dollar robbery in a dime-a-dozen plot.

Stairway to the Stars: The

JINGLE BELLS! JINGLE BELLS-!



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

There are two great blessings absolute fact. We expect our rael social. we have in this country for which students to volunteer both op we should be ions and actions. And we expect



The first one was discussed by Dr. John R. Eisenhower score such a tre-Everett, Presi- mendous victory. College of Virlished by his

school. It is that we, here in America, have the blessing of VOLUN-TARY choice.

Dr. Everet wrote his article before the election. But what more than this past. November 4 could have better

illustrated his contention? "The one thought that kept recurring to me was the fact that the United States understands the meaning of the word VOLUNTARY, "writes Dr. Evebrought up to wait simply for orders, and our educational system is not to teach the truth as some one else sees it as an

Tired Old Faces in Boston & Philly . . . Cinerama's eve'g perfs are sold out until early '53. Happy New Year! . . . Ken Banghart's initial B'way show, "I Found April," has a big demand for advance tickets. Constance Bennet stars, which explains That

Hollyweird is jammed with jobless starlets and lovelies. 415 of them responded to the Sands Hotel (Las Vegas) chorus call Zsa Zsa's quote: "There's more to glamour than sticking

your chest out" . . . There iz???
The Telebrities: The NBC Opera Theater's "Trouble in Tahiti" carved beauty out of sound. Superb arias plus a touch of jazz-Bette Davis revue has changed matazz . . . Gagnificent is the nearly everything except the star word for the J. Durante-L. Pons and the Standing Room Only comedy ballet . . . "Through the sign. Broke the Pittsburgh Nixon Years" offered a reunion with Public, Humor is never heard on Theater record with \$41,000. Why show-biz titans. Helen Morgan by the way, doesn't Bette's show purring "Bill," Al Joison putting mention the name of the di- the throb in "Kol Nidre" and J. rector? , , . Tom Donnelly, a Barrymores excerpts from "Ham-Washington reviewer, is the new- let were a holiday for the meest of the hatchet gang to finish mory . . . "Racket Squad is a writing a play . . . Locals hear standard ham-and-yegg series that at least two of the three that tells you Crime Doesn't Pay Philly papers will have new dra- and keeps on telling you . . . ma critics in the near future . . . Godfrey presented a magician's Rodgers & Hammerstein will carnival. Presto! Entertainment! open their next show at Cleve- . . . Mindy Carson is always glisland: Cheryl Crawford will debut tenable-so's her gab . . , "Susher new Tennessee Williams play pense" had another heebee-jeebee Broadway producers are looking top tingle . . . Bethe Douglas' at maps of the mid-west. The click with V. Monroe won two PAGE FOUR trend is to get away from Those return dates . . .

eternally grate- our leaders to guide but not to order." There has been a lot of discussion about just what made

dent of Hollins I think that one of the pringinia, in the magazine pubdeprive us of that very ideal of voluntary action.

Truman and his gang tried to MAKE us do things that we might gladly have done VOLUN-TARILY, but which we refused to do when being ORDERED.

"Because we believe in things being done VOLUNTARY, we have achieved an enviable level of cultural development which gives glory to our past and promise to our future," says Dr. Everett.

I am sure that under the new regime the American nation will once again have recaptured its freedom to do, within the law, what its citizens WANT to do. The other great blessing we

possess is the gift of LAUGHTER. The Communists in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries have suddenly discovered that nobody is laughing there any more. So they hace issued orders to their writers and composers and

LAUGH. I don't think they have gone so far as to fix prison sentences for failure to write or compose the '20s. funny stuff or for NOT laugh-

entertainers to make the people

But if those fellows know what's good for them they'll make people laugh, even if they do so "with tears in their eyes." In a dispatch we are told that on trains and busses, passengers sit in virtual silence, staring cheerlessly before them. Young people rarely laugh and tease in the radio, infrequently seen in

newspapers or magazines. All so-called humor has a comes unbelievably dull. In Hungary a newspaper

"We need optimistic, merry young people who love life. It is the duty of our youth organizations to see to it that our youth is properly amused." How wrong that paper is!

Laughter MUST be spontanin Chicago and several other top dandee with Agnes Moorehead as cous .lt must be VOLUNTARY. down the Thames to publicize Happiness comes from the his boxing kangaroo. She is an heart-not from policemen's overnight sensation. From Maguns or government edicts. \* ture's sideshow she progresses

# 10 Years 20

Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Women - Women representing the clubs and organizations of the county gathered at home of Mrs. J. E. Gregory to formally launch "Women At War Week" and inaugurate a campaign to sell \$75,000 worth of war bonds and stamps, E. H. Wyckoff, chairman of War Bonds Sales committee, outlined ideas behind the nation-wide program. Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart also spoke.

Air Force-S. Thomas Shiffer, Arthur Henning and John W. Wallingford were among 35 young men sworn in the Army Air Force as aviation cadets in

meeting of the Gradale Sorority was held at the YMCA and plans for Christmas party discussed. President Dorothy Heiney asked that all rug money be turned in. Marie Paul, Violet Stanford and Marion Robinson were appointed on refreshment committee.

Sisterhood - Miss Nan Kaufman, of Phila., and Don Summa and Mike Finelli, E.S., won turkeys at Sisterhood of Temple Is-

20 Years Ago

Dog Races-Five dog sled races are to be held in county this winter, one a women's race. Mrs. Harry Drennan, of Buck Hill Falls, is the only local woman driver of Siberian huskies.

Dance - The junior girls of SHS gave a dance, followed by cards. Bob Raseley's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blewitt, Miss Staples and Miss Lillian Clark.

DAR -Prof. LeRoy Koehler gave a talk on "William Penn and His Life" before the DAR. The hostesses were Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Walter Michaels and Mrs. Nelson Beers.

Ball-The annual Silk Workers Ball was held in the Armory. The committee in charge: Rehm, E. Owens, A. Ruster, H. Walton and R. Stright.

# Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood- Esther Williams' generously proportioned beauty

is displayed agreeably in a Technicolored swimming extravaganza called "Million Dollar Mermaid." It purports to be the life story of Annette Kellerman, Australian-born swimming star of The movie indicates that Miss

Kellerman emancipated womanhood from the old-fashioned. form-concealing bathing suit of many layers. Her one-piece suit shocked Bostonians and got her arrested although, the dialouge brings out, her publicity-wise manager helped arrange the arrest. The manager, James Sullivan, who later became her husband, is handsomely played by Victor Mature.

Miss Kellerman is shown at the start-in the pretty person political twist to it and thus be- of 10-year-old Donna Corcoranas a lame child in Sydney, Australia. Swimming conquers her affliction, and she wins several amateur titles. Her father (Walter Pidgeon) is a musician. When his conservatory folds, they sail to London, Annette (by now Esther) hocks her swimming cups

so they can eat. Mature persuades her to swim

# The Once Over

through a thing like this under the Democrats." . . Harvey Georges took the only photo of

Harry and Ike in the huddle and it will live in history as one of the best pictures of the Polar regions ever snapped . . . An ironworker, an undertaker and a plasterer, the N. Y. Crime Probe

brought out, are among the scores of nonlawyers getting soft jobs as judges' secretaries . . . It is not so strange when you realize that all big cities have some judges whose only requirement of Gradale - The Thanksgiving a secretary is that he get the late scratch sheets and find out if they are really trying in the

> "President Truman Gets 35-lb. Turkey from Poultrymen"-headline. (He got a much bigger bird from the voters) . . . This is one year, says the Office Tory, when everything except a Niantic River we could reverse the situation and give Truman to the turkeys Chief magistrate Murtaugh of . Mickey Rooney at 32 has taken his fourth wife . . . The kid where he parks his car, and for is determined to prove he is big how long . . . Our idea of a backenough to go around with girls. ward kid is a child in a TV home . . . Eisenhower has resigned as who has reached the age of sever head of Columbia . . . Probably and can only name ten brands of feels that Morningside Heights is beer. all right for a vacation but he wouldn't want to live there for-

ever . . . And. anyhow, those college-cut clothes of Columbia wouldn't go so well with a Potomac hairshirt . . . One of the exconvicts grilled by the N. Y. Crime Commission is now working in a hardware store and we wonder what his reactions are when a customer comes in and asks, "Can you tell me anything about locks?" . . Broadway Cap-sule Critiques: "Mrs. McThing" (Little Boy BOO-OO) . . "My Darlin' Aida" (Pai Verdi) "The Deep Blue Sea" (Girl Meets of the hydrogen bomb, has an

"The Millionairess" (Hepburn Tries for the Rosebowl) . . , "The "Craig's Wife" stands among

eventually, after they have quarreled and parted, to big swimlate Hippodrome Theater. In Hollywood she becomes the silent screen's Esther Williams.

The Real News Newsreel. Dur- meanle whereas the Kelly Idea President Tru- beauty and charm . . . Bishop ing Ike's visit to the White House was a wife who had moments of man was so un- Fulton J. Sheen, the first clergycomfortable he man ever to raise two million for complained, "I charity through a video show, is never had to go back as gripping as ever, again on the same hour as Milton Berle and commands such a terrific audience that he could be called "Uncle Fultie" . . . has such a grand sense of humor he would-

n't mind it, either. What Harry and Ike said to each other didn't interest us so much . . . The sensational thing would be to know what they DIDN'T SAY . . . Larry McPhail had so much trouble over his new racing strip he can describe the extra week as a strip-tease . . . Kentucky, it seems, finally

goes to Stevenson by 700 votes . . . We still can't figure out how that state ever got the idea Ike would abolish mint juleps One story is that when Eisenhower and Truman shook hands last week and released their clasp, four snowbirds flew out ... "Under the Red Sea" (a documentary movie of fish life, not of the Commie infiltration) is a wunnerful picture which records scollop calling for its mate . . Gotham has to be extra careful who has reached the age of seven

Comment on the much ballyhooed dedicatory program from the 12-million dollar Television City in California: "The mountain labored and brought forth a Jack Benny." . . . Morton Downey is reported among those boomed for next Mayor of New York . . Gotham is so heavily in the red it may think it could benefit from a little brilliant green. . . . If Impellitteri, out of Ansonia, Connecticut, could make it, why not Downey, a Wallingford, Connecticut, boy who made good in the city? . . . Eniwetok, testing place Semi-Boy) . . . "Time of the ugly sound and may turn out to Cuckoo" (Dial V for Venice) . . . be world ruin spelled backwards

. . Human progress as typified by the H-Bomb: From Adam & Four Poster" (Bedtime Story) . . Eve to Frankenstein and Hyde . . . Despite the bad condition of Broadway TV Theater's best ef- the racing strip, Bowie has been forts, but Mildred Dunnock play- so beautified by Larry McPhail ed the wife as a 100 per cent that it may yet be called Mac-Phailmont Park . . . Or .even Hiahlarry . . . "I Love Lucy" is still top fun, but the program ming spectacles in New York's got its appeal through credible situations and is now making a dangerous switch to whilly unbe-

lievable stories. -By E. Simms Campbell



"Gosh-I'm so sorry you don't admit dogs. He enjoyed

the book of this movie so much."

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1952

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Smithfield PTA

Speak Tuesday At

night, November 25, at 7:30,

on International Relations,

will follow the meeting.

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the Red Cross bloodmobile in

Monday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at

Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Sr., rehabil-

itation chairman, of the American

Legion Auxiliary to George N.

members or anyone knowing of

in hopitals, or of sons, husbands

Announcement was also made

that the Four-County Council

meeting will be held at Easton

must be in by November 28, with

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The Jolly Janes met at the

home of Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar in

Analomink Tuesday, Nov. 18.

They spent the night making

Present were Mrs. Russell

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Haviland Heller, Mrs. James Can-

field, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Wallace,

Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Richard

Coss, Miss Emma Dunbar and

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The next meeting will be held

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Of Veterans

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At Pocono Lake

8 to 10 p.m. at the "Breakfast in Hollywood" party sponsored

by the school Parent-Teachers

The party will be held in the

gymnasium, which will be dec-

orated as a mock restaurant-

broadcasting station. Arthur Wid-

mer, Stroudsburg will be master of ceremonles. There will be pri-

zes for the oldest lady and for

traveling the fartherest to at-

tend, as well as three prizes for

There will also be a prize for

the oldest man, for the person



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frank Miller

Installation

At Church Aux.

night at 8 at the church.

Rev. Ernest Campbell, pastor

of the church, will conduct the

installation, and also will speak to

the group on plans for reorgani-

zation of the auxiliary. Stream-

lining of monthly meeting, re-

grouping of members within the

circles, and other important de-

cisions will be made at the meet.

The executive board will meet

Pecene Pines-Volunteer cooks

Mrs. Frederick Harrold, Mrs. Ray

Blakeslee, have volunteered.

On Wednesday, November 26,

Thanksgiving dinner of roast

chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed

potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce,

bread, butter, milk, and ice

-By Bobby Westbrook

This is the kind of weather

puts the roses in the English

girls' cheeks, they tell me, but it

doesn't seem to do much for us

Except brides, who bloom in

any kind of weather. And flow-

er girls, Deborah Lou Rogers sort of stole the show from the older

attendants at Joan Rodgers' wed-

ding with her utmost self-posses-

though, and shrimp and peacock

blue are colors that fairly glow in

Outside of weddings the weath-

er seemed to have affected every-

body even the youngsters at the

Youth Center. Or maybe it was

just the big dances on the night

before had taken the starch out

of them. Anyway, things perk-

ensemble arrived after having en-

Thought maybe there'd be a

slackening off in the meetings

and parties before Thanksgiving,

but instead everybody seems to

ke hurrying up to get the meet-

ing out of the way before hand.

Oh well, if they can stand it,

we can, I guess. We'll just grab

a box of paper handkerchiefs and

a box of cough drops and tag

Particularly the PTA groups.

a dim church interior.

sion. It was a pretty wedding

except start everybody coughing,

sneezing and blowing his nose,

Mrs. James Kitchen.

Between

On Tuesday Night

# Miss Lockard Is Bride Of M. F. Miller

Miss Zelda Jennie Lockard, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin will have installation of officers S. Lockard of 112 Elk Street, in at their meeting on Tuesday East Stroudsburg, became the bride of F. N. Milton Frank Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Miller of Scotrun at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday night before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The double-ring cecemony was performed by Rev. William F. Wunder Grace Church pastor, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Rose Howell served as at 7:30 prior to the regular auximatron-of-honor and Raymond E. liary meeting. Miller, brother of the bridegroom

The bride were a white wool Volunteer street length dress with black accessories and a white rose-bud Cooks Listed in a steel grey tafella street At Pocono Pines length dress with black accessories and a red rose-bud corsage. on the Tobyhanna Township

The bridal couple received the School lunch program for the sacrament of Holy Communion week of November 17-21 were during the wedding prayers as they knelt before the altar on a Fisher, Mrs. Chester Woehrle, and white satin pillow.

Immediately following the wedbride's home for the bridal party with the immediate families joining in the festivities. The dining room table was graced with a tiered wedding cake which formed the focus of the decorated home. The wedding cake was surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom attired in formal full dress attire which had been crocheted by the bride's mother

in accurate detail of design. The bride attended the East JUST Stroudsburg High School and has been employed at the Famous Store on Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom attended Stroudsburg High School prior to his enlistment in the United States Navy. He had also been employed by the Pacific

Cost Hanger factory in Portland. The wedding, which was originally scheduled for Thanksgiving night, was moved up to Saturday night because of a change in leave time. The bridegroom reported to the Boston Naval Base early this morning. The newlyweds will make their temporarily residence at 112 Elk

# Hamilton PTA Meets Tuesday Night

Bartonsville (P) - The Hamilton Township Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, vember 25 at 8 p.m. in the Kel-

ed up a little when the ESHS A membership drive is now on and all parents who have children attending school in Hamil- thralled the Lady Reindeer at ton Township are urged to attend their banquet. this meeting and join the association. There will be special recognition for the school having the largest representation of parents.

Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose initiated two candidates at their meeting this week at the Moose Hall, Washington Street, East Stroudsburg. Plans for the first annual banquet were discussed and at the next meeting, December 3. plans will be made for a Christmas party.

## No Grange Meeting

Cherry Valley - The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange No. 821, Stormsville will not be held on the regular meeting night which would be on Thanksgiving. Instead it will be held Tuesday night, December 9 at 8:15.

# Mrs. John Stanford Is Nominated For Radio Award

Mrs. John Stanford, of Stroudsburg, outstanding in volunteer work In the health and welfare groups, has been nominated for nation-wide honors in the Mary Margaret McBride Project, which honors women who are demonstrating the democratic way of life at a local level. Mrs. Stanford was nominated by Mrs. Julia Mansbach, 1201 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, whose leter also was signed by Mrs. E. T. Kunkle, executive director Monroe County Chapter, ARC; and Rev. Thomas Shoesmith rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Strouds-

burg, and other well-wishers, Because of this nomination she is eligible to be chosen as a winner in the Mary Margaret McBride

Project. Four winners, one from each section of the country, will be selected by a committee representing the three great national women's religious organizations: The United Church Women, National Council of Jewish Women, and National Council of Catholic Women, plus several well known personalities such as Fannie Hurst, The winners will be brought to New York by Mary Margaret McBride in the spring of 1953 and will appear on her radio program.

The Mary Margaret McBride Project is designed to emphasize to women everywhere the fact that the most vital contribution they can make toward maintaining our democratic way of life is by working at the local level to improve community conditions, better educational facilities, ease race tensions, and in general promote greater understand-

Mrs. Mansbach enclosed with her nominating letter a clipping from the Stroudsburg Record of September 8, 1952, telling how Mrs. Stanford received this year's (Daily Record photo) Dr. Benjamin Rush Award given by the Medical Society of Monroe of Mr. and Mr. Louis Glass Jr., County for outstanding volunteer community service.

> Mrs. Stanford is chairman of chairman of Supplies for the Red Cross Home Nursing Service, ac- of the immediate families. tive in the Community Chest and
> Cancer Society, Mrs. Stanford ortail dress with moleskin jacket ganized and supervises the operation of a second-hand clothing room in the Monroe County Court House, where clothing is distributed to needy people. This Clothing Room is sponsored by the charitable organizations of

# ESHS Ensemble Entertains Lady Reindeer

The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Herd No. 12, held its annual banquet on Saturday night at the Indian Queen Hotel in honor of their Supreme President Wilhelmina Houck and Supreme Secretary Lillie Horton, Meeting Of both of Easton.

There were other supreme officers present, and Mrs. Earl Van Why presided.

Featured entertainment was For the week of November 24 Ensemble, including both boys Mrs. Robert Kelper, Mrs. Peter and girls, who sang a selection of Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Starner, and songs under the direction of Miss Mrs. Albert Hanna, all from Bette Jo Goodall. They were enthusiastically received by the the students will be served a

# Smithfield Tri-Hi-Y Gives To Childrens Ward

The Junior Tri-Hy-Y of the Smithfield School shared their spirit of Thanksgiving by taking to the children's ward at the General Hospital, toys and gifts they

had made. Dolls of socks, stockings and face cloths, puppets and wired figures were among the offerings. They were allowed to deliver them in person to the children in the ward, and left the remainder

as gifts for children vet to come. The class also toured the new children's ward, not yet open for use, and were the guests of their advisor, Mrs. Ruth Shook, in the Hospitality Shop, after their visit.

# St. Luke's WSCS At Adams Home

Brodheadsville-The WSCS of St. Luke's Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Adams on Tuesday, November 11. The meeting opened with prayer scripture reading by Mrs. Lloyd Faust. The lesson topic was "Fruit of Evangelism", taken from the WSCS year book, with

readings by each of the members. After the business meeting social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to the following members: Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood. Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee, Mrs. Charles Hauck, Mrs. Lillie Green, Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Mrs. Clyde Dietrich and Mrs, Ernest Adams, Nancy Hauck and Shirley Adams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Green and will be a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged for members and

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Miss Elva Lou Glass, daughter of Scranton, was married on Satrday night at 6 in the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, the Red Cross Canteen Service, to James Hill, in a quiet ceremony attended only by members

and matching hat and shoes.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper and reception at the Penn-Stroud Hotel where a three-layer wedding cake was surrounded by white snapdragons to form the centerpiece for the bride's table.

After a motor trip, the bridegroom will report for active duty in the armed services, and the bride will return to Dickinson College, Carlisle, where she is a senior, until her graduation in

The bride's father is a former resident of East Stroudsburg, a brother of Mrs. R. S. Worthing. ton and Mrs. Walter von Broock.

# Reports Mark Barrett PT.A

Barrett-Moving pictures of the boxes, the School Election Day Parado at Barrett in both 1952 marked East Stroudsburg High School the meeting of the Barrett Par- the Legion Home. nesday night. They were shown by Roy Seems with Earl Rose as narrator, and were the finale of a meeting marked by many

Earl Rose, co-editor of the Barrett Eab, the school newspaper, explained the campaign which the paper is conducting on school spirit with the theme, "Don't Be Kemp Post 346, has asked that An U.S.S.S.," which he translated as meaning, "Unschool-Spirited veterans who are ill at home or

Sad Sack." Andrew Lewis, school principal, or brothers of members, who are announced that the Senior Class presently serving in Korea, subwould present their play on Tues-, mit those names to her at once day, November 25, at 8 p.m., in so that they may be personally the Buck Hill auditorium. This remembered by the local auxiliyear's play is "The Inner Willy" ary at Christmas. and is being produced by W. B.

The health and safety club, under the guidance of Joseph on December 6. Reservations Murray, was praised for the successful "Coke-Night" dances they Miss Betty Becker, 156-J. sponsor in the school gym on

Friday nights. It was also reported that the mothers of first grade students had been entertained at a tea ers, Miss Eleanor Mullen and At Metzgar Home Mrs. Frances Jurgens, in the home economics room on Novem-

The fourth grade, Miss Mary Bush, teacher, won the PTA award of \$2.50 for having the highest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

## To Plan Benefit

Members of all organizations of St. Matthew's Catholic Church interested in promoting the coming benefit party have been asked to meet at the church school auditorium this Monday night to. make final plans.

The party is scheduled for Monday, December 1, and proceeds will be used for the school band. Mrs. Robert Doyle is chairman of the committee.

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Party Planned

At Swiftwater

which plans were made,

served refreshments,

trude Lindstedt.

Bertha Rinker, Helen Schmidt,

Beatrice Bush, and Grace Kresge;

Heller, Mrs. John Lindstedt, Mrs.

Walter Coffman, Mrs. Lewis

Heckman, Miss Beatrice Bush,

George Hahn, and Mrs. Schmidt.

Monday, November 24

Music Parents, Stroudsburg

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at VFW

Fidelia Class, St. John's Luth-

7:30, Wyckoff Recreation Rooms.

Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows

Benefit party committee, St.

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Hall, 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Lanterman, 8 p.m.

514 Main St.,

Mrs. Clarence Rinker,

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Of Events

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# Candlelight Wedding For

A candlelit altar and lighted cross formed the background for ladies' hats one for the funnithe wedding of Miss Joan Lillian Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs est, one for the oldest and one Harold J. Rogers, of 221 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, to William O Leader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leader of 72 North Green St. East Stroudsburg on Saturday

best joke, and children's prizes, The PTA committee in charge

ncludes Mrs. Frederick Harrold, ed the double ring ceremony. The Mrs. William Dewitsky, Mrs. altar was decorated with white Chester Woehrle, and other wo- snapdragons and palms, with

The bride, given in marriage Kurt Wimer, member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association to be held Tuesday Mr. Wimer, who's doctor's thesis has been based on his studies of the United Nations, will speak The meeting will also be marked by the Thanksgiving program for the school, and refreshments

gift of the bridegroom. Barrett-The American Legion

Auxiliary of Evans Blitz Post met at the Legion Home on Monday, November 17 with a large A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Charles Price, chairman, and the members of her committee who assisted at the visit of

Announcement was made that nine Christmas boxes had been packed and sent to servicemen in Korea, and at the meeting ten more boxes were packed, these to be sent to service men in

The group also planned to send boxes for men in the service in this country, and expressed its appreciation for donations for

> A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. The bride's flowers, candles, and a tiered wedding cake. The bride's mother received the guests in a dress of peacock blue velveteen with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of royal blue crepe with black accessories. They both wore corsages of pink roses and white pompons.

On their return they plan to make their home for the present at 221 East Broad St., East,

Stroudsburg. They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The bride is employed at the Bell Telephone Co., in Stroudsburg, and the bridegroom at Hughes

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"It's true I have to do everything at the last minute, but goodness knows I spend months preparing for the big day. "Yet, look how some people act. They wait 'till

break Rudolph's back. "Even the photographer doesn't escape. Some of his best friends, who know a fine portrait is a product of human hands and should never be rushed to completion, still de-lay the sitting 'till the very last minute.'

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579 Main St.

# Joan Rogers, W.O. Leader

the good neighbor letter, for the afternoon at 4 in the East Christmas Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performwhite snapdragons and pompons and white satin bows marking the pews, Ernest Michelfelder was organist and Mrs. Ann George, soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and candlelight satin. The fitted bodice of lace had an off-the-shoulder neckline with appliqued flowers joining it to the nylon net yoke. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists, and the full skirt of satin, with inserted panels of lace, ended in a chapel length train, Her tiered fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace cap embroidered with seed pearls and was bordered by matching lace. She carried a lace-covered Bible, with a white orchid marker and wore a five-strand string of pearls, the

Mrs. Paul Rogers, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron-ofhonor. She wore a strapless gown of peacock blue lace over taffeta, with a matching jacket, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink, white and blue pompons with a matching floral headpiece.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Pensyl and Miss Shirley Leader, sister of the bridegroom, wore similar gowns of shrimp-color lace over taffeta with colonial bouquets of blue, yellow and white pompons and matching headpieces.

Miss Debora Lou Rogers, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long peacock blue gown of taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white pompons. She wore a single strand of pearls and a pearl bracelet, a gift from the bride.

Paul Rogers, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Andrew Secor, and William Rogers, brother of the The next meeting will be held

> Mr. and Mrs. Leader left for a wedding trip to New York City with the bride wearing a brown taffeta dress, beige coat trimmed with brown marmot fur, brown accessories and an orehid cor-

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# A Note From Santa!

the last minute and then launch a blitzkrieg at the stores. Right on Christ-mas Eve Pve seen people tottering home under a load of bundles that would

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Son for Gouchers

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goucher, of North Courtland St., announce the birth of a son Friday, November 21, at 9 p.m. at home The baby weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. The Gouchers have an older son and a daughter. Dr. Nina Mae Price was the attending physician.

## Gideons Today

The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will meet at the home of Levan B. Flory, 501 Queen St., ber 25, at 7:30 p.m. for a prayer



It's "full dreams ahead" now at Wyckoff's, as every department head plans, with her assistants, just how to present the Christmas picture AND their merchandise to the best advantage in the space cern of the members of the Ladies Ald Society of the St. Paul's Reformed Church, at their Paul's Reformed Church, at their our general manager's office—and meeting Thursday night, was the Mr. Kerlin offers the further inannual Christmas party, for centive of cash prizes for the best efforts.

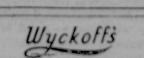
The group met at the home of Mrs. Helen Schmidt, who was as-Already the store columns are sisted at hostessing by Mrs. Rusgles, and everywhere one looks are also Mrs. Schmidt's birthday, and lavish sprays of silver leaves, formsell Shick. The meeting date was ing a background for shiny ornain recognition of the occasion, members showered her with ments some of which are as large cards and good wishes, singing as oranges. In Helen Levy's Teen "Happy Birthday" when she department, a mirror rimmed with silky snow hangs above the table where tiny clip hats of white fur, Committees for the Christmas with matching mittens, attract the party, which also will feature the party, which also will feature the revealing of secret pals of the revealing of secret pals of the Turning to face the infants' depast year, are as follows: Propartment, one finds a cordial "Merry Christmas" glistening its gram Margaret Neison, Elizabeth Heckman, Clarie Shick, and sterling message from atop a chest Mrs. William Foose; decorating— of drawers.

But all of this - beautiful as it is - is somehow like gilding the refreshments — Alta Coffman, Is — is somehow like gilding the Sara Hahn, Elsie Rowe, and Ger-like For every manufacturer has had the same idea, and the result is merchandise that shouts "Merry It was suggested that those not having secret pals bring a gift for exchange, not over one dollar. They decided to cut carpet rags during the months after rags during the months after the holidays. Responsible for care of the church for the month are Grace Kresge and Beatrice with foamy Santas upon the stoppers... the tiny flacons of fragrance with filmy net bows or tiny Those present at Thursday's clusters of shiny berries and such meeting were: Mrs. Blanche the sachets that are sometime. . . the sachets that are somehow Baker, Mrs. Elwood Warner, Mrs. prettier than at any other season Russell Shick, Mrs. Russell Bach. of the year . . , without knowing Mrs. Francis Coffman, Mrs. Ar- the designers were dreaming of thur Kresge, Mrs. David Neison, Christmas when these ideas were Mrs. Walter Rowe, Mrs. Harry whipped into fact.

And so, Christmas comes again to us all, injecting a new spirit Mrs. into our daily living and, we hope, into our hearts - erasing much of the duliness, lethargy, pettiness, and indifference that may have crept in during the year. There is excitement in the air once again, and a wish to do one's best even to bending over backward, in the interests of making others happy. This is good . . . a present both to ourselves and others that can't but should be-gift wrapped, and

looked at often in the days ahead. Walking back through the store, I stop before a table displaying German merchandise, and marvel at the miniature school room with its double desks and benches, ever-Community Chorus rehearsal, so-tiny ink wells, and easel-type blackboard; and the bedroom and dining room, featuring such furniture as a Welsh cupboard with Ways and Means Committee, copper dishes, and a boldly painted Eastern Star, at home of Velma chest. It's fascinating the whimsy

of Christmas. On the same table is a wooden Matthew's School auditorium, music box that tinkles "Silent Night." As I watch, the delicately carved figure of Mary, the sleeping Babe, and the plump cherubs revolve. Seeing them, one ponders again the miracle of Christmas. Come in and ponder too. There's magic in the air!



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on Mrs. Beulah Claus and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Floyd Smith, underwent Church will meet Monday night, end guest of Mrs. Peter Pritchard

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John Eckley returned to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. George Budge, having been a patient in Lehighton Mrs. Myron Snyder and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville.

Mrs. Cora Watson, of Scranton, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville.

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and daughter, Bliss, left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Arneberg's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christman mother, Mrs. Alice Julian, in Mia-

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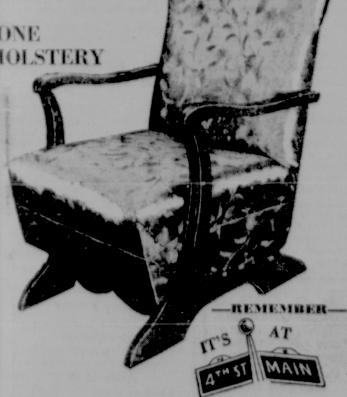




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# Tamiment Institute Makes Third Annual Book Awards To Chambers And M. J. Pusev

The third annual awards for outstanding work in the field of biographical literature were made Saturday at a luncheon in the Waldorf- Ladies Ald Society who attended Astoria Hotel in New York by Tamiment Institute, a subsidiary of Thursday's meeting were: Mrs. Camp Tamiment.

Awards, consisting of a scroll and \$500 each, were presented to Mrs. Steward Bush, Mrs. Martha Whittaker Chambers for his autobiographical story of the Communist Underground "Witness" and to the Communist Lettle Wood Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs.

Merlo J. Pusey for his biography of the late Supreme Court Justice "Charles Evans Hughes."

Nearly 300 persons, including a number of Monroe County residents, who attended the luncheon heard Louis Waldman, noted labor attorney describe Tamiment Institute as "performing the great public service of stimulating and encouraging fine biographies of Americans whose lives are of historic significance."

"The two books selected thi year, are most fitting," Waldma said, "for they typify Tamiment long fight to expose the Commun international conspiracy and at the same time to extol the affirmative ideals of living democracy

Waldman acted as master ceremonies for the luncheon. It his remarks he noted that he had a great personal interest in the

ment to oust the five Socialists was Pusey, whose book has won both made. The move would have suc- the Pulitzer Prize for biography ceeded, apparently, Waldman said, and a Bancroft award in the same had it not been for the public field, declared that "without the action of Charles Evans Hughes. Insistent demand for fair play . . .

the legislature, Hughes appeared Whittaker Chambers was made by had a jest" for his associates. before the State assembly and de- Dr. George N. Shuster, president An unscheduled speech was giv-

the United States." Hughes, who had previously been a vice-presidential nominee of the GOP had where old ones had stood." cluded.

Presentation of the Tamiment Institute award to Merio Pusey was made by Justice Bernard Bowas made by Justice Bernard Bowas made by Justice Bernard Bowas made by Justice Bernard Bonow editor of "The Freeman."

The award to Chambers was accepted by John Chamberlain, former editor of "Life" magazine and now editor of "The Freeman."

"Witness" describes the experience of Chambers as a member of the Communist underground in the

In his address, Botein called the Pusey work "the definitive Hughes biography" and declared it would be "the principal."

Chambers, who was hospitalized the Communist underground in the two weeks ago following a heart attack, sent a telegram of gratitude to the Issuer of gratitude to the Issuer of the Communist underground in the U.S. It has been on best-seller tude to the Issuer of gratitude to the Issuer of the Communist underground in the U.S. It has been on best-seller tude to the Issuer of the Issuer of the Communist underground in the U.S. It has been on best-seller tude to the Issuer of the Issuer of the Communist underground in the U.S. It has been on best-seller tude to the Issuer of the Issuer of the Communist underground in the U.S. It has been on best-seller tude to the Issuer of the Issuer of the Communist underground in the U.S. It has been on best-seller tude to the Issuer of the Issu be "the principal source book for Chamberlain, a long-time asso-

Justice Botein recalled Hughes' opposition to the "courtpacking bill" during the Roosevelt administration and outlined the late Chief Justice as an outstanding liberal in his opinions handed down during the difficult years of the formative New Deal.

"If he were alive today." Botein said, "Hughes would blush for shame for some of the hit-andrun strivers for headlines" who occupy important positions in the

Pusey, an associate editor of the "Washington ost," in accepting the award said: "I am told that the Annual Tamiment Institute Book Award was instituted as a means of focusing attention upon the lives of great Americans in the hope that they may serve as examples to their followers. For that reason, the selection of my volumes on Charles Evans Hughes for

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Mrs. Hilda Robbins recently vis. ited Mrs. Lettle Wood.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Detrick and children called on Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick

That's the most untrue thing ever said. He would have done anything to avoid that whole thing." Chambers "frequently said he didn't like informers" the speaker declared, and "prided himself on being one ex-Communist who wrote about everything but Com-

a complex series of circumstances. over which he had little control.

"He likes to take you around lists from coast-to-coast since its the stables (at his farm in Mary-Hughes.

The attorney then recalled the time, in 1920, when he and four other members of the Socialist party had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country had been legally elected to the seed in Mr. Hughes, as I do, a character from whom his fellow-country

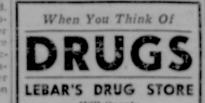
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Albert and autobiographical literature meaning impairment become pro- ter." It is now available to the hard gressively worse? Are persistent of hearing readers of this newsleader and philosopher.

"Witness," although a "profound book," the editor said, "gives only Giant Awakes" based on the life tions of vital interest to the 15 tronic Research Director, Beltone In a dramatic and fiery defense of the rights of duly-elected representatives to take their seats in Presentation of the award to "sunny disposition" who "always" ed the author as a man with a of the pioneer labor leader Samuel Federation of Labor.

nounced their removal from office. of Hunter College, New York, who en by Sidney Hook, head of the Waters (and Charles Samuels) for Waldman and the four remain- said "we are paying our respects department of philosophy at New her autobiographical story "His ing Socialists were allowed to take to a writer who has come out of a York University. Dr. Hook, speak- Eye Is On The Sparrow." The attorney pointed out that 'in coming to the defense of our group, Hughes also sacrificed his chances for becoming President of the United States'. However, the United States' However, the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and made it possible to the United States' However, and the United ing entirely without notes, express-

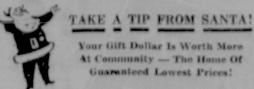
Hook was the author of the New York Times review of "Witness" which appeared shortly before the been slated for the presidential "We (as a nation) are safer now book's publication. Dr. Hook's "disslot in the 1920 convention a year because Whittaker Chambers has agreement" with Chambers centers in which a Republican victory was written his book," Dr. Shuster con- mostly about the latter's contention that "if you do not believe in



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The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Portland Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Norman Savage of the Baptist church of East Stroudsburg will bring the message. There will be special usie by the church choir. Wallace Hutcheon, a junior at

Ph. Portland 22-B Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of aware Ave. spent the weekend at Hartford, Conn., spent the week- Washington, N. J. the guest of Mr. end with Mrs. Williams' mother, and Mrs. William Sprich. On Sun-Mrs. Lela Williams at Slateford. day Mr. Sprich was guest of hon-The Frank Williams recently or at a birthday dinner. Additional burn of Washington. N. J. and

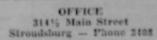
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Mrs. Ethel Seeley, teacher in A contract to instalt 22,000 the Portland Public School has square feet of asphalt tile in the been confined to her home on new Hamilton Township Elemen-Main St. for the past week with tary school building near Sciota, illness. Her daughter, Miss Barbara was awarded Saturday by Paul Seeley, student at Penn State Col- L. Edinger, Stroudsburg general lege spent the weekend with Mrs. contractor to the Lyons Floor Covering Co. of Easton.

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DEFENSIVE STALWARTS—Coach Jack Kish is shown above talking to three members of the East Stroudsburg High School football team that will carry a major portion of the defense duties against Stroudsburg on Thursday. The trio, from left to right, includes Leon Alberts, Joe Chase and Mike Palmisano. Alberts will also see plenty of action in the offensive backfield for the Cavaliers. [Daily Record photo]

# Bangor Hopeful Of Gaining Ground In Long Rivalry With Pen Argyl On Thanksgiving Day

Banger Banger High school will be out to gain its second straight victory over Pen Argyl on Thanks. Lincoln University with a five-win giving Day and take another-step toward bringing the arch rivals closer together in a football series that three-loss standing, navy games to

Pen Argyl has won 17 of the 31 games played thus far, while Bangor has 12 victories to its credit, in-

Life of Riley Sports Editor

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools send their foot ball teams back to the practice fields today, after a weekend of inactivity, in what will undoubtedly be, the last bit of heavy work for the respective grid machines that line up against each other on Thursday morning, at 10 a.m. While the gridders take part in two more workouts, with a light drill probable for tomorrow

Interest in this year's portion of the series that began back in 1945 is hitting an absolute high in spectator interest, despite the fact that the Mountaineers of Stroudsburg have won all seven games played thus far, although last year's encounter was won by a single point. East Stroudsburg is out to crack the victory ice for the first time and finish its most outstanding campaign in the history of football at the N. Courtland St. school. Stroudsburg would like nothing better than to also finish the season with a win and continue its domination over

East Stroudsburg is currently coasting along with a mark of seven victories and one loss, while Stroudsburg has won five of nine trips to the gridiron. Although the Cavallers have a better record than the Mountaineers for the 1952 campaign, past scores, as pointed out several times recently, mean absolutely nothing in a game of this type. To prove my point, one must only look back to yesterday afternoon when the Philadelphia Eagles took the measure of the Cleveland Browns, 28-20, after the Eagles had taken it on the chin at the hands of the same Browns earlier this season, 49-7.

In fact, both the Cavaliers and Mountaineers have a lot in common, more than meets the eye when the comparative records come up for examination. The performance of Jack Sommers against Nazareth brought to the front the fact that Thursday's battle could turn into a contest of quarterbacks, as Stroudsburg's signal caller, Karl Weingartner, is certainly in the running for All-Lehigh Valley League honors.

Both clubs have more than their share of breakaway runners that can change the complexion of the game without advance notice. Dick for the same title in 1941. Merring and Jim Kiniz are two of the best runners in the history of The Slaters have been held back Jimmy Flynn streaked for League is carded for the Pocono East Stroudsburg football, while the 1952 scoring feats of Bill Bailey will be remembered as long as thrilling running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, while this from nen running plays are discussed by battles with Pen Argyl, w

eracks the line when anywhere from three to five yards are needed, and thus far George has failed his mates very few times. The Eastburg back can also trot the distance when the chips are down, as proven by his 35-yard scamper against a big Nazareth club for the third touchdown scored by the Cavaliers. Leon Alberts, while noted for his defensive skill, can also lug the pigskin for East Stroudsburg, and Jack Whittle, Stroudsburg, can be placed in the same category,

An oddity in the game will be the fact that both right ends will at the Bangor helm for Granville do the punting for the respective teams. Captain Al Adelmann does "Granny" Evans, while Frank Monroe County Basketball League for the past three years, will open the booting for Stroudsburg, while Jim Fritz handles the kicking chores Mervine is currently in his first its 1952-1953 cage season today by playing host to White Haven High for the Cavallers. In Adelmann, Stroudsburg also has an outstanding year as head man at Pen Argyl. here on the TTHS home hardwood pass snatcher, as does East Stroudsburg in Dick Transue, the offensive left end. In addition to catching passes, both Adelmann and Transue ling Bangor contingent.

Evans coached last year's win- ing Bangor contingent.

A junior varsity contest is listed for 7:15 p.m. and the varsity battle

Both clubs are strong at the tackle spots. East Stroudsburg will feature a pair of rugged front wallmen in the persons of John "Juice" Arnst and Joe Shea, who have led the purple and white line to seven victories this season. Stroudsburg on the other hand will send Dick Campeotto, Bill "Mighty Moe" Morman and Carl Hagerty into the battle as its tackles, with Campeotto and Hagerty alternating on offense and defense respectively. All are big guys that like the going when it's the rough-

The same may be true of the guards, as Stroudsburg sends Russ Bachman, regarded as one of the best lineman in history at the W. expected to start his first game Main St. school, and Jim Driebe into the contest on offense, while Tom for the Slaters this season, at a Berger, 230 pounds, takes over for Bachman on defense and Russ moves halfback post, to left end. Eastburg will counter with Bill "Pendulum Foot" Rogers who has been having good success in the extra point department, and scrappy, likeable Carl Smith, Dick London, Eastburg and Lou Hoover, Stroudsburg, are highly regarded centers. From this angle there's little

# Bangor, Pen Argyl To Battle

Pen Argyl-Bangor and Pen Argyl High schools will send their mior varsity football teams into action here at Weona Park today, 2 p.m. It will be the final game of the season for both squads,

Postponed This contest was originally listoperation.

Bangor's yearlings have yet to win a game this season, while Pen Argyl has fielded an in-and-out

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# Clubs In State

By The Associated Press tied class and left Villanova Penn State as the only major ers with a possible chan-

Clarion State Teachers Callege one of the three schools to finish with a perfect record, already has accepted a bowl date, but the game between either Catawba or Lenoir Rhyne will be played December ! in the first annual Lions' Box gridiron contest at Salisbury, N. C. Clarion and the other two unbeaten schools, West Chester State Teachers and Shippensburg, wound

Loses Rating Franklin & Marshall, the only other school with a perfect reco.d. lost its rating Saturday with a 20-c drubbing at the hands of Gettys

Only the University of Pennsy. vania with a record of three wins. three losses and two ties, and play, each on Thanksgiving Day

The Villanova Wildcats have had cluding last year's 18-7 decision, a tentative invitation from Gator while three games have resulted in Bowl officials for the New Year's a tie. Two games were played be- Day classic and their 51-6 victory tween Bangor and Pen Argyl in Saturday over Boston University may seal the date.

The green and white clad Pen | While the Wildcats poured it on Argyl club is also far out in front football, Penn State a 16-point While the Wildcats poured it on in the series scoring, with 335 the Terriers in a display of power underdog-crushed the University of Pittsburgh's hopes for an Orange Bowl bid and moved into bowl contention by a 17-0 upset. Thus the Nittany Lions repaid a 1948 debt when Pitt ruined a perfect season for the invading Lions with a 7-0 triumph which cost them a bow! bid. A Pitt official conceded that Saturday's loss dissipated whatever prospects Pitt had for the New Cherles To Year's Day trip to Miami.

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26-0, back in 1923.

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helm. This will be the second year

Penn State taillied a touchdown In the second quarter and added a Meet Bivins field goal and a touchdown in the final period as 53,766 fans watched New York (A) - Ezzard Charles

around the state: Lafayette Bows The Lehigh Engineers dunked

Lafayette in the sea of mud at Fisher Stadium, 14-7; Dickinson king, holds a 3-1 edge over the with the help of Fred Benner walloped Ursinus 18-6; Bucknell Cleveland veteran. Outpointed by passing. Kyle Rote climaxed the Bivins away back in 1943, Charles drive by going over from the three. ware, 13-0; and Swarthmore sneak- more than made up for that by Shortly after the final period be-Other state results saw Scranton

orthampton League crown in end a six-game Junita winning a title shot. 1946 and 1949 and tied for the streak, 13-6; and Temple outclasssame honors three times, in 1935, ed by Holy Cross, 28-0, 1937 and 1945. Pen Argyl has tak-en home league honors on two oc-Brad Myers at Newark, Del., and casions, in 1934 and 1947 and tied Bucknell's Bisons had no other of- YMCA Circuit To Roll

fensive weapon to offer as Scatscoreless in 15 of the traditional two touchdowns on a 35-yard pass Bowling Center today, at 9 p. m.

on 11 occasions. Pen Argyl has racked up the most decisive tri- Royals blocked an Albright at- Alleys three and four—Monroe TV vs Fabel's Gulf.

Alleys three and four—Monroe Alleys five and six — Baylor's umphs in the series, twice by 39-0 tempted punt in the end zone and Co-op vs Huffman and Sons. counts, while Bangor's best was guard Sam Just kicked the extra Alleys five and six-Fred's Flashpoint to give the visitors a one- es vs Patterson-Kelley, been handled by 13 different 500.

# Teachers Form | Seven Entries Deadlock For Only Unbeaten Top Spots In Two Divisions Of National Football League

New York (A) Seven teams went into a tie for fest place in the we divisions of the National Football League yesterday with four of

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not involving the leaders.

second. Jack Dwyer rambled 52

yards for the third touchdown

early in the fourth after picking

up a fumble and the other two

85 and 60 yards.

two touchdown passes.

ix-point heaves.

ame at the end of marches of

The Packers had no trouble

Jimmy Finks, who leads the cir-

uit in touchdown passes, failed to

connect but he scored twice to pac-

the Steelers to victory over the

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handling Dallas its ninth loss in

# Tickets On Sale Today

served seat tickets for Thursday's football game between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools for adults unable to be present at the respective schools at the time of sale today, it was announced last night by Lewis R. Hastie, faculty athletic manager at East Stroudsburg High.

The times of sale today are from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4 p.m., and no tickets will be sold during school hours.

Tickets are selling for \$1.50. General admission tickets may be turned in for reserved seats, with the difference in price. Only two tickets will be sold to each person applying for

Hastie also pointed out that all members of the East Stroudsburg varsity must have claimed reserved seat tickets for their parents by 8:40 a.m. today or the tickets will be put

No reservations may be made by telephone or any other means in addition to the regular purchase route.

This is the final sale of reserved seats for the 1952 "Battle of the Boroughs".

in gloom—both atmospheric and and Jimmy Bivins, a couple of heavyweight rivals from away payoff tallies. In some of the annual rivalries back, clash for the fifth time in a 10 rounder at Chicago Wednesday lods, the Giants came to life with

Charles, the former heavyweight heat remaining, marching 76 yards victories in 1946, 1947 and 1948. He gan, the Giants scored their winmust make it four in a row over ning points. Benners' passes set i Bangor has won the Lehigh- edge Albright 7-6; Lebanon Valley Bivins to stay in the running for up. Ed Price crashed over tackle

The 10 p.m. (EST) bout will be padcast and telecast by CBS.

Action in the YMCA Senior

Through the years Bangor has point victory over Albright before Alleys seven and eight—Herb's seen handled by 13 different 500.

Alleys seven and eight—Herb's Men's Shop vs Kulp's Foundry.

## coaches and three separate sets " of co-coaches, while Pen Argyl TTHS Opens Basketball Season has had 10 different men at the

Evans is troubled by the loss one hour later.

of end Joe Heard, but the popu- Frank's Barber Shop, East lar mentor is also pleased to learn Stroudsburg, plays its second game that Bob LaPenna, also an end, of the season tonight, meeting the will be ready for full time duty on Hackettstown Sportsmen, at Hack-Thanksgiving Day, LaPenna, out etstown, at 8 p.m. for most of the season with a leg

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The racing publication announc- the second all-opponent squad sethe knot tight among the ed that the three-year-old son of lected by King's gridders, Rams, Lions, Packers and 49ers Count Fleet from the stable of n the National. The Lions, who Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords had gainheld the lead with the 49ers going ed 19 of the 31 first place votes into yesterday's games, upset the by handicappers, trackmen and featured Larry Stone, Arnold, Chicago Bears 24-23 and the Pack-Chicago Bears 24-23 and the Pack- sports writers.

York Giants shaded the Washing-Browns, Eagles and Giants each votes while one each went to Scranton, fullback, with 6-3 records—the same as held Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, Wil- Members of the second all-opy the leaders in the National Con- liam G. Helis Jes Spartan Valor ponents team are Bill Goodall, and Charfran Stable's Crafty Ad- Delaware State, right end; Gene Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago miral.

Cardinals, 17-14, in the only game owned by Mrs. Jeffords had been guard; Bill Young, Mansfield, cen-A crowd of 77,968 in Los An- honored in the poll, started in ter; Dan Pinkowski, Wilkes, left geles' Memorial Stadium saw the 1936, and it was the ninth time in guard; Joe Kilheeny, Mansfield, surging Rams hold the 49crs at the last ten that the title had fal- left tackle; Leo Swertner, St. Vinay until the fourth period. len to a three-year-old.

of a punt in the second and, a and at the end was one of the Chauncey White, St. Vincent, full-46-yard serial from Norman Van leading handicap horses. Brocklin to Elroy Hirsch in the

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The remainder of the first team ers downed the winless Dallas Texans, 42-14.

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Six first place votes went to Altackle; Gus Rossi, Mansfield, right guard: Tom Alex, Scranton, center; Mickey Mucci, St. Vincent, left In the American Conference the Philadelphia Eagles came up with a surprise 28-20 decision over the Cleveland Browns while the New Three Vote

Native Dancer, a unantegrated guard; Bob Shelton, Delaware State, left tackle; Rhiel, left end; Dick Giansello, Arnold, quarter-back; John Kutney, Mansfield, left Calumet Farm's three-year-old halfback; Al Wrabley, St. Vincent, on Redskins 14-10. That left the filly, Real Delight, received three right half, and Rudy Biancone,

Lazzari, Scranton, right tackle; It was the first time a horse Greg Provell, Scranton, right cent, left end; Lou Koval, Scran-Meanwhile, they had scored on Woodley Lewis' 83-yard run back two-year-old, overcame a bad start Ed Davis, Wilkes, right half, and



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# Pin Spots -

By Cal Counterman

high man in the East Stroudsburg Church League last Monday, but Herb Kistler had the odd game of the night. In the second game between the Methodist and Presand then went on with splits in of 173-199-188. the fourth, seventh and 10th frames. Between these splits, he placed a double each time for the total of four splits and three doubles for 187. When so many splits ruin an obviously good game many a bowler is disgusted and comes back with another poor one. But not Herb, as he came back to redeem those splits in the last game with a 203.

Crowe's Insurance entry in the contest tied for first place and hoping that it could come out with first place untied. After a shaky start in the first game, Jake got his men calmed down and proceeded to roll a 1054 in the middle game and missed single by a few pins. This, when coupled with their last game, gave them the total of 2009 pins and three points from Reigel Ridge. Depending on how Dainty Potato Chip made out with Capuro's, Jake and the boys may be in one of three positions, first place, tied for first or in second position. That is how important one point can be in a close

Marie Bonser is still pin blasting as when the score was added up last Tuesday, another high individual match was listed. Marie has moved her high up a few pins as she hit 176-224-182 for the total of 582. Her previous high was a 572, but her single of 241 We are looking for a 600 any . . . . .

At the Legion last Monday, the Commandos biasted a high riding team of Jokers for four points on the high bowling of Cole and Kishpaugh, with able assistance from Cohen, Jackson and Hay. The only time the Jokers came close was in the last game when Ott hit a 235 as they lost the game of 11 pins.

Sarah Kresge of Bachman Oli in the Stroud Ladies was at it again last Thursday, converting two nice splits. She made a 6-7-10, and then made the 6-8-19. All of this happened while the team coupled the first two games at 666 and on the third one came back with a 705 to miss its tripli-

Lockard, who leads off for Baylor's Esso, was the top man in the David Schmidt League last Monday on a 561 with games of

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12:15—2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
12:30—2:10 Play, "Search for Torrow"
2 Public Servant
5 Ethel Colby
2:45—2:5 News
1:00—2:4 Film
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2:00—2:10 Garry Moore
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4 Richard Willis
5 Kitchen Fare
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7 Nancy Crais
9 Town Topics
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3:00—3:4 Rig Payoff
5 Paul Dixon
6 Women in Sports
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7 The Fitzgeralds
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3:39—3:4 Welcome Travelers
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John Javitt had the 693 to be 169-223-169. His big middle game gave Baylor's the only point, they received, as it had . . . . .

DeSanto who hit 201-215-206, high in the match scores. which totaled 625. They were D-V League went into Saturday's right up there as Stroudsburg Ridge. Auto Body hit 2625 and Mountain Cleaners totaled 2681.

Herb's Men's Shop in the YMCA Senior Circuit, is a team made up of boys graduated from the pit end of the bowling alley. They made a showing for themselve last week as they cornered all the honors in the league Strouse, who hits from the anchor position, had single on 208 and high match with a 518. The team took over with a 912 single and a 2314 match to be high.

Square Bar took four points and first place in the "A" League as they hit three games of 911-998-900 for high of 2809 for the night and year in the league Dick Andress was the high man in the league on 224-179-210 for a 613, but Chet Hilliard took single honors with a 256. This league has the race on at the present time between Square Bar, in first place by one-half point, and still stands as the score to beat. Bill Altier's, the team in second place by virtue of the half point. Close behind comes Deerhead Inn at the present time riding in the third spot and only four points

> Fabel's Dairy lost three points to Community Bar in the Record Major in a close contest. They lost the total wood point on a three-pin margin. Community hit 2488 while Fabel's had a 2485. Stroudsburg Candyland had high for the night on 2561 for three points from Scheller and Kitchen. The one point they lost to Scheller and Kitchen was the game when the W. Main St. boys took high single of the night on 903 and this proved to be the low for Candyland for the night as it hit 831, its other two games being 871 and 859.

> Marsh's Foundry had high sin gle with 810 in the Twin Boro League on Friday, but Monroe Distributors took match score with a 2306.

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9 Mailman
6 15-2 Film
6 20-4 Ask the Camers
5 News

6-7 All-Star
9 News
11 Film
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9:30-2-10 Play, "Life With Luight"
3-4 Play "The Valari Special."
9 Wrestling, Bidgewood
13 Know Your State
9:45-5 Fight Films
10:00-2-10 Play, "The Formula."
5 Johnson-Valdez Bout
6 Wrestling
7 Snotlight on Harlem
13:30-3 Who Said That?
4 Dangerous Assignment
11 Newsreel
10:40-11 Weather
10:55-5 Interviews
11 Giant Jottings
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# Crowe's Five Triumphs Over Riegel Ridge

the necessary punch to win the the first game and won three Pitt Saturday he said he jus game by 14 pins. He was high points from Riegel Ridge in a rested his team for several days for the night on the slim margin Delaware Valley League bowling prior to the game. byterian teams, Herb started with of one pin, as H. Baustein was a split, came back with a double close behind with a 560 on games attraction on the shoulders of his players after the started with a split, came back with a double close behind with a 560 on games. to-Saturday's action.

The "B" League had another Jake Nittel was both high single week. When the dust cleared of 247 and 644, while Jack Darr compared to six wins, after the usual six matches in was next in the single line with a this league, the men of Chestnut 246 second game. Dick Andress Grove turned in the score of 2733 with games of 176, 211, and 209, on the high bowling of Angels good for a 596 match, was second ged schedule, finished the grind

Lead Losers high but the other two teams Paul Apple, Frank Gugluzza, "Red" Dawson, finishing his first

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# State Uses Right Recipe Against Pitt

Pittsburgh (P) - Rip Engle coach of Penn State's football Crowe's Insurance rallied after team, had the right recipe to upse

team was tied for first place prior er the Nittany Lions shut out the Panthers 17-0 and knocked Pitt out of consideration for the Orange team take the headlines this and high match kegler, with scores Bowl. The loss was Pitt's third,

## Rugged Schedule

Penn State, which played a rugwith seven victories, two losses and a tie.

who are also grabbing the head- Jack McCarthy and Jim Corcoran season as Pitt's coach, was just a lines in this league, also were led the losing attack for Riegel bit disconsolate in the dressing room after the game. He declared:

> just couldn't get going. State was too big for us up front." Engle chuckled as he declared:

991 877 840 2708 set the Lions 25-7.

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this one. Mainly we rested and got strong again." Only last week Penn State had a rough time heating Rutgers 7-6 and the week before Syracuse up-

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American Legion League bowl ers are slated for action on the George N. Kemp Post American Legion alleys today. Schedule fol-

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# Wisconsin, Purdue Tie For Big Ten Conference Crown

ound up in a tie and the Rose poll, the Pacific Coast Conference

in years wound up in a tie be- hours, tween Wisconsin and Purdue Alabama wrapped up one spot

preserving its 21-16 victory over backs.

triumph that smashed Michigan despite the slop.

Votes

ference schools sent their vote! somewhat by flattening Pitt, 17-0, for bowl representative to Com- before a disappointed crowd of missioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wil- 53,000 at Pittsburgh, Kentucky son, who will announce the verdict at 1 p. m. (EST) today. If tie with Tennessee, number seven the vote is 5-5, the members will team in the poll and already sebe re-polled until the tie is brok- lected to meet Texas in the Cotton en, for there is no possibility of Bowl. Kentucy also has a tie with

The win gave Southern Cal, num-

one team and four of the 10 ma- still up in the air, although Alaand the other selection was ex-

and one running resulted in a 21 Scarbath, except for one touch--21 tie which left Wisconsin with 'down pass, and cleared the way a 4-1-1 conference record. At with devastating blocking for the about the same time, Purdue was Crimson Tide's hard-running

Indiana by halting the frantic Syracuse, alming to be the first Hoosiers almost on the goal line. eastern bowl team since Penn This gave Purdue a duplicate State tied Southern Methodist 13-13 in the 1948 Cotton Bowl, Meanwhile, Ohio State gained fashioned a mud-spattered 26-13 its first victory over Michigan in triumph over Fordham. Pat seven years, a convincing 27-7 Stark passed for four touchdowns

Tulsa kept in the running with a 44-34 victory over Arkansas and Athletic directors of the 10 con- Penn State simplified matters also gained stature off its 14-14 sixth-rated Mississippi, Georgia Southern California, qualifying Tech's Sugar Bowl foe. Florida for its 11th Rose Bowl game, accepted a Gator Bowl bid folshowed 96,869 Memorial Coliseum lowing its 43-6 thumping of the

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# Alabama Signs To Appear In Orange Bowl Grid Classic

Miami, Fla. (49-Alabama was signed yesterday to play in th Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day. The selection of the Crimson Tide, 27-7 conqueror of Maryland,

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was announced by Orange Bowl President Sam McCormick. Alabama's opponent has not been named, but there was increasing

Schedule Chairman R. D. Freeman is now in Washington, D.C., presumable to sign an eastern team, and Syracuse is considered the top possibility in that section. Alabama has a 6-2 record and one game left with Auburn next

evidence that it would be Syra-

The Tide was ranked 14th in the Individual high, single- M. Benser nation in last week's Associated individual high, match -- M. Bonser Press poll and may jump up sevveral notches this week after the Team high, single-Marsh's Foundry slaughter of Maryland. Syracuse was just behind Alabama in 15th

Alabama defeated Mississippi Southern 20-6, Louisiana State 21-20, Miami 21-7 and VPI 33-0 before dropping its first game to

The Tide swept over Mississipp State 42-19, Georgia 34-19 and Chattanooga 42-28, then gave the nation's number two team, Georgia Tech, a bad scare before dropping

a 7-3 decision Syracuse has a 6-2 record, including losses to Michigan State and 545 608 507 1750 Bolling Air Force Base, and victories over Boston U., Temple, Cor-583 839 619 1841 rell, Holy Cross, Penn State, Col-

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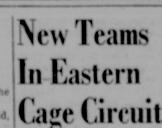
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## Returning

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# Cage Circuit

the Wilkes-Barre Aces and Lebanon. The former takes over for the Pottsville Packers, last year's champions, while Lebanon will take over the York-Ashland-Hazle-

season, Harrisburg and Berwick, are returning to competition this year along with Lancaster, Sunbury and Williamsport. The eighth member of the league, Reading. The opening night schedule is:

Harrisburg; December 8 - Ber- Lanterman funeral home. Interwick at Wilkes-Barre; December ment in the Prospect Cemetery 10-Sunday at Lebanon, and De- Viewing tonight at funeral home cember 11-Williamsport at Lan- 7-9 p. m.

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## Announcements

CRON, Mrs. Isabelle A., in East aged 68 years. Relatives and Other opening games are sched- friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, December 7 - Wilkes-Barre at Nov. 25 at 2:30 p. m. from the

LANTERMAN

## Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Three matches are on tap for the East Stroudsburg Church League today, at Harmon's Recreation, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows:

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chaperons 23. Unexpress

24. Devoured

26. Sleeveless

(Arab.)

28. Hawaiian

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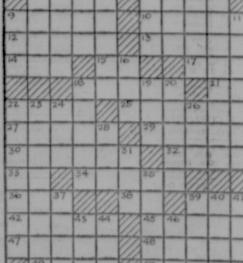
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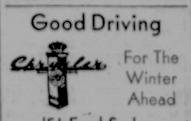
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Although public assistance rolls in Pennsylvania as a whole continued to drop during the first half of November, the number of persons on Monroe County rolls showed a slight increase for the same time period.

There were 779 persons on the list for Monroe, representing 2.3 per cent of the total populationan increase of about .2 of one percent over the same period one month ago.

Of these 779 persons the following divisions were shown to be receiving payment: general assistance 64; old-age assistance 321; aid to dependent children - 307; aid to the disabled -42; blind pensions (payment for October)-45.

On the State level, public assistance rolls showed a decline of only 601 persons during the first half of November. According to State officials this reflects the beginning of the "seasonal turning point" in unemployment.

Public assistance rolls, they point out, are generally on the increase during the winter.

# Rev. Adams Will Attend Conferences

Russell R. Adams, pastor of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist thurch, left here this morning for Many Purchase basement of St. Mat 201 Brodhead Ave. Reading, Pa. where he will attend a three-day Ministerial Council and Fellowship at the new state headquarters of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The local pastor will join all fense Bonds in Monroe county or if in East Stroudsburg, 3837. other ministers, interns, Bible in- amounted to \$121,780 during Octstructors and other conference em- ober it was announced yesterday ployees in the special meeting called by E. H. Wyckoff, chairman of the deby the president of the state Defense Bonds Advisory Commitreligious organization, T. E. Un- tee for Monroe.

The parley, scheduled to begin Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. and last until Wednesday afternoon, is G-\$58,636.

special Evangelistle School to run conducted by E. F. Koch, evangelist for the denomination from Washington, D. C. assisted by Mary Bible Reading Walsh, Bible instructor, Other guest speakers at the session include Dan A. Ochs, president of the Columbia Union Conference of the minister of the Stroudsburg flame went out. Adventists, Washington, D. C.; Dr.
Leonard Ramey, newly-elected medical secretary of the conference; and E. A. Robertson, director of education for the Columbia Union Conference.

The minister of the Stroudsburg flame went out.

Seventh-day Adventist church, Stroudsburg that the North Second Street church will join in a simultaneous drive to increase Bible reading throughout the world. The period from Thanks-giving to Christmas has been designing for several years, then

participate in the council program, to secure several million individ- a week ago. Other features of the three-day wals who will read the Bible every be in Hawley. reports and devotional periods. Meetings will be tention to this Worldwide Bible new Reading Adventist Junior year in 38 countries. President air will be needed for the engines.

After the last session Wednesday man of the sponsoring committee Pastor Adams is expected to re- of nationally known laymen and turn to Stroudsburg in time to has issued a full endorsement of spend Thanksgiving with his fam- the movement. The President has

# Anatomink

Mrs. Paul Barry, Phone 1424-R-4

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burgin, of East Stroudsburg, called at the Clarence Lesoine home last Friday Adventist church is promoting a systematic plan of Bible study

Cindy Weiss spent Friday with through a Bible correspondence Mrs. Lester Turner.

Recent night guests at the vited to enlist their friends and Chester Van Vliet home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet and Mr. program. and Mrs. Otto Romscho.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garis and Mr. and Mrs. George Garis and daughter were recent supper Appenzell guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue. Other callers were the Transue's son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue Jr.
Recent dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Turner were Miss Gladys George and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger and children, Emma

Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Clair
Wallingford and daughter, Sharon,
Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and Miss
Marie Paul spent Wednesday morning in Easton.

Mrs. Howard Warner has been hospitalized in the Monroe County General Hospital with a back

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr. were Stanley and Ronald Oney and Ina

and Roberta LaBar. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and children were Sunday callers at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, of Bar-

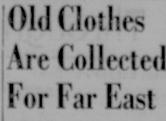
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine and son Lynn motored to Philadelphia on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaggers, of Moon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muth were Tuesday callers at the Clarence Lesoine home.

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To aid in collecting local donations, said Ed Boushell, chairman of local WRS, eight depots have been established in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

"Anything that will help to cover a body for the winter is what we're looking for," said Boushell. He mentioned old clothing for children and for adult men and women, all kinds of bedding and shoes. Money donations also will be accepted, for there are cash charges

ing and shipping of the goods. The material is slated for the Far East, Near East and European refugees, but a considerable quantity will go to Korea, where, Boushell reported, some 15 million needy are living in warehouses, ailroad stations, tents and shacks.

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incidentally, is quite a dish her- Sixth St. East Stroudsburg: DeLuca's Shoe Repair, 224 N. Courtland St.; Sun Printery, 62 N. Courtland St.; basement of St. Matthew's Church,

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The bodies were found when another tenant in the same apartment house reported the odor of gas. Carpenter said apparently one burner of a three-burner stove had been turned on for heat and the Plans have been announced by couple didn't realize when the

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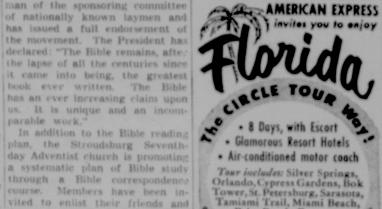


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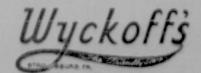
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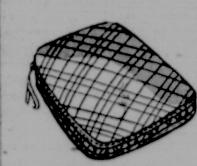
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